

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 16

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 1946

\$1.00 a Year



THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
A Good Place To Stay
Phone 54

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For peak protection get
BLACKLEGOL. You
can be sure of getting tops
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THE REKALL STORE
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We Buy Poultry

of All Kinds. Market Prices Paid

I am licensed WOOL RECEIVER for Carstairs and Crossfield. Get your Wool Sacks and Ties from us. We will announce a Wool receiving day later.

—EGG GRADING STATION at your Service.—

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Handy Items For Those Repairs

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A good stock of both OAK and BIRCH on hand for repairs.

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We have a good assortment. Get yours NOW, while they are available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

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Crossfield, Alberta

Good lubrication means longer life to your expensive machinery. See our line of

Pressure Lubricators

Priced from \$3.50 to \$57.50

Bedding Out Plants ARE ARRIVING THIS WEEK-END

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Snow, B.A.
The Services in connection with the United Church for Sunday next, May 27th are as follows:
Tany-Bryn at 11.00 a.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Crossfield, Alberta
Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Bible study and Sunday School at 12.00 a.m.
Everybody welcome.

WHOOPIING COUGH

Until recently there has been no effective way of dealing with whooping cough. Now comes Dr. Harriet M. Felton with the announcement in the Journal of the American Medical Association that the mortality rate of the affliction is lowered. The serum is prepared from the blood of an adult donor who has a history of whooping cough in childhood. After a series of injections of whooping cough vaccine, the serum is separated from the whole blood and frozen for storage.

COUPON CALENDAR

May 31, butter coupons 108.

"ACTION IN ARABIA"

Starring: George Sanders, Virginia Bruce, Gene Lockhart.

With added Shorts for your enjoyment.

SPECIAL FEATURE—Okotoks and Crossfield film, taken on V. Day. Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on

Wednesday, May 30th.
At 8 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Dave Dickson is back at the C. P. R. depot as relief nightman.
Miss Edie Mossop has received an honorable discharge from the C.W.A.C.

Don't forget the Picture Show in the U. F. A. Hall on Wednesday evening.

Sgt. Eileen Montgomery of Ottawa is spending a furlough at the home of her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams left on Wednesday to spend a vacation in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Parsons of Calgary were visitors here over the week-end and were the guests of W.O. and Mrs. Brittain.

We have only two birthdays on our list this week: Raymond Patmore celebrates on the 29th and Mrs. George Murdoch on June 1st.

Mr. A. Stafford of the Madden district left last week-end for Vermilion where he intends to make his future home.

Mrs. Ralph Vetter (nee Margaret Cameron) is a patient in the General Hospital, Calgary, having undergone a major operation.

With the continued fine weather the crops and gardens are being planted in a hurry. Everybody is too busy to have anything happen to make news.

BLOOD DONORS should note that the Travelling Clinic will be in Crossfield Tuesday, June 12th. The appointment cards will be in the mail about May 31st.

Rev. and Mrs. Hovey are visitors in the city this week. Rev. Hovey being in attendance at the conference of ministers and delegates of the United Church of Canada.

Jack, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Montgomery appears to be on the way to complete recovery, after having undergone the operations for a ruptured appendix.

Harry May has sold the house he recently purchased from Mrs. Wolegode to the McCaskill's who intend to make some alterations to the premises, one of which is to turn the house completely around, as at present the front of the house faces the alley.

Mrs. Price our local Telephone agent has not been enjoying the best of health of late and was laid up 3 or 4 weeks ago and has now had a relapse and forced to take further medical treatment. Mrs. Edlund will be in charge during her absence.

Something of a record was established a few days ago when Howard Farquharson of Madden brought in a bag of coyote pups to claim the bounty. No less than 13 pups had been dug out of one den, moreover they were of two different ages which is one for the book.

Crossfield district lost another old-timer in the death at Calgary on Tuesday of Richard Walsh at the age of 63. He had farmed in the Madden district since the early days and retired to live in Calgary a few years ago.

The Floral U.F.W.A. regular monthly meeting will be held in the Church Parlor on May 30th. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. Laus and Mrs. L. Leblanc. Mrs. Barker, Calgary, U.F.W.A. Director will be the speaker. Everyone turn out at 2.30 p.m. SHARP, please.

Some of our local townspeople who depended on the well behind the Home Cafe for their soft water will soon be out of luck as a pressure system is being installed supplying the Cafe and the Hotel with running water from this well and when completed the above ground pump will be no more.

A letter has been received from the President of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Mr. John A. MacLeod, thanking all Officers and members on the success of the recent campaign, also thanking all contributors for their support in enabling the Province to double the quota.

Mount Royal College, Calgary, will present on June 4, at the Victoria Pavilion, the final symphony concert in Calgary under the distinguished conductorship of Jascha Galperin. Proceeds of the concert will go to the Kerby Memorial Fund. This memorial, in the form of a building dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. George W. Kerby, will increase the facilities of the College and add to its scope as a cultural centre for Southern Alberta. The people of Southern Alberta are familiar with the superb orchestral performances under Mr. Galperin's direction, and will be sorry to hear he is leaving Calgary this summer. At this final appearance under his direction, a greatly augmented orchestra will present the following program: Rostini, overture; Barber of Seville. Beethoven, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, first movement. Pachelbel, Dance of the Hours. Wieniawski, Violin Concerto No. 2 in D minor, played by Donald MacWilliams, soloist. Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, played by Mary Ella Coldwell, soloist. Mozart, Serenade in Four Movements, played by the string orchestra. Strauss, Tales From the Vienna Woods.

Are You On The Voters List?

There will be some errors in the voters lists posted in this district.

It is your duty as a citizen, if eligible to vote, to scan these lists and determine whether or not your name has been registered.

If your name does not appear so to your enumerators and see that your name is added before Tuesday, May 29th.

You cannot, as in provincial or civic elections, be sworn in to vote in a Dominion election on election day.

If you cannot find a voters list near you there will be one posted in your post office.

MATRIMONIAL

PATMORE — CRAIG

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig of Olds was the scene of a pretty candle-light, double-ring ceremony on Friday, May 18th at two o'clock when Miss Margaret Jean Craig, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig, was united in marriage to Cpl. Lowell Patmore, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patmore of Olds. Rev. A. L. Elliott officiated.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Mabel Reiber of Didsbury, the bride descended the staircase, which was decorated with pink and white streamers, cedar and ferns, on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown styled in princess lines with bouffant skirt and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was held in place by a coronet designed in Queen Anne style. She carried a showy bouquet of shaded pink roses. Her only ornament was an amethyst and pearl necklace which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers held in place by a cluster of white bells. Baskets of pink and white carnations and snapdragons flanked the fireplace.

The bride and groom were unattended. During the signing of the register Mrs. Dick Hoffer sang "All We Beside You". Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held. Mrs. L. H. Robertson of Three Hills and Mrs. Marion Chalmers of Olds poured tea. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white streamers and centered by the three-tiered wedding cake embedded in pink tulle dotted with tiny pink roses.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. A. L. Elliott and responded to by the groom.

Following the reception, Cpl. and Mrs. L. E. Patmore left for a short honeymoon at Banff and other points. For travelling the bride wore an aqua blue dress, off-white top coat, with rust accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Out of town guests were Mrs. H. C. Storey, Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. David Landen and Miss Bonnie Patmore all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robertson, Gordon of Three Hills and Mrs. Gardner Crute of Edmonton. From Olds Gazette.

Pair to Serve Total of 8 Years for Carstairs Break-ins

After changing their pleas from not guilty on three charges of break and entry at Carstairs, Harvey Blackstock and Edward Jay, Calgary, were sentenced to a total of eight years in prison when they appeared in police court at Crossfield Thursday.

The trio had broken into three business premises at Carstairs and stolen \$15 cash. R.C.M.P. also stated a bottle of nitroglycerine was found in the vicinity.

Each received a two year sentence for each of two charges and four years in Calgary police court Saturday.

Concurrent, Jay is scheduled to appear on a perjury charge on which he was remanded about two weeks ago.

How To Dust or Spray

In applying insecticidal dusts in the garden, the following general recommendations are offered as a result of practical tests, says Alan G. Duxton, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

1—Select a dust suitable to the size of the pest to be treated; 2—apply most dusts in the early morning or late evening when the plants are wet with dew; 3—dust when the air is calm; 4—cover the plants thoroughly, both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves; 5—apply at the rate of about 35-50 pounds to each acre treated. Nicotine is the most effective, should be applied when the air temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, or higher. In the application of sprays from small sprayers which are not equipped with a suitable agitator, it is important to keep the material stirred almost continuously during the operation. Insecticides and fungicides being heavier than water tend to settle and drop to the bottom of the spray tank. Without proper agitation, the results in an uneven distribution of the material and may even cause burning of the foliage when the spray at the bottom of the tank is applied.

OBITUARY

JOHN HEEN

John Heen, 75, died at his home near Black Diamond Thursday night. Born in Dominaria, Russia, he moved to the Crossfield district 40 years ago where he farmed until moving to Black Diamond five years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Fred W. C. Paul Richard and Arthur Alberta, all of Black Diamond; and Martin R. Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Davis, San Francisco, Calif.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. W. A. Baedke will officiate at services at Crossfield United Church Monday at 2 p.m. and interment will follow in the family plot, Crossfield cemetery. Meinke and Holloway are in charge of arrangements.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt — Prop.
Welding — Millwright — Electrician
John Deere Farm Implements
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Office Phone 28640. Res. Phone 28711
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Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary — Alberta
322-324 Stockyards Building

HAVE THE BEST . . .

Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME

Joe's Coffee Shops

THE BUSY SPOT
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
* EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE WHITE LUNCH

ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

KEEP DEMOCRACY ALIVE

VOTE FOR A TEAM

Not just for a Man

VOTE LIBERAL

And you vote for
MacKENZIE KING
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Men of Achievement and Vision

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MATTHEWS

CALGARY WEST

FED BY LEADING
POULTRY RAISERS



Cash in on the Big Demand For Poultry and Grade "A" Eggs

These "ViGoR" Starters and Growing Supplements will help you. They'll build better layers and better market birds.

"ViGoR" CHICK STARTER \$3.40 cwt.

A complete ration, fortified with whole egg powder.

GROWING P. & M. SUPPLEMENT \$3.65 cwt.

Builds the skeletons necessary for good egg formation and maximum production.

"ViGoR" TURKEY STARTER \$3.95 cwt.

Assures quicker sturdier growth. More reach maturity.

TURKEY P. & M. SUPPLEMENT \$4.05 cwt.

Builds the good roasting birds the market wants.

Moon's Grocery

Crossfield — Alberta

**SPARKLING
CRYSTAL CLEAR
SWEDISH CUT-GLASS TYPE
FRUIT
NAPPIE**

FREE
with the purchase
of 3 packages
QUAKER CORN FLAKES



And for your family... delicious, oven-fresh Quaker Corn Flakes!

Yes, your whole family enjoy Quaker Corn Flakes! They're crisp... light... easily digested, with a delicious fresh-toasted taste that just can't be copied!

All the oven-fresh crispness—the rich, tangy savour of sun-ripened corn—the zest of the added malt—are sealed by a special process, right

into that big blue and yellow package of Quaker Corn Flakes!

Be sure to visit your grocer today! Get YOUR free gift... a useful and beautiful fruit nappie... and give YOUR family a real breakfast treat tomorrow... oven-fresh Quaker Corn Flakes!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF FINEST FLAVOUR

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THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Education For Peace

EVENTS OF THE PAST THIRTY YEARS have taught us much about war and peace. In that time we have participated in two world wars and have witnessed twenty years of uneasy peace. We are now nearing another era of peace and there is profound hope among the people of the victorious nations that it will not be uneasy and that it will be more enduring than the last one. It is now realized that there cannot be any hope for permanent world peace unless we are prepared to put into it as much energy and interest as we have given to the prosecution of the war. Lethargy on the part of people and of nations made it possible for the Axis powers to build up sufficient armed might to seriously threaten the whole world, and there is no doubt but that they are prepared to do it again in the future, if we do not remain constantly vigilant.

Approaches To Task Are Many

Approaches to the difficult task of laying the foundations for an enduring peace are being made through many channels. World trade conditions, social and economic problems, international boundaries and countless other matters are involved in the consideration of possible causes of future wars. Among those who have joined in the effort to plan for a wise and lasting peace are educationists here and in other democratic countries. From them have come strong recommendations that a permanent international office for education be included as part of the world peace machinery. We have seen what has happened in Germany by inculcating the youth of that country with Nazi ideas. The great value of an educational program, designed to make our young people aware of the principles of democracy and of the forces which threaten democratic institutions, should not be overlooked at this time.

Should Learn Of Democracy

Educational leaders in Canada have joined with those of Great Britain and the United States in pointing out the importance of education as one means of safeguarding the peace. Dr. E. F. Willoughby, of Winnipeg, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, stated recently that "if the people of Canada do not succeed in building a new, intelligent, informed, loyal citizenship we shall lose the war, even though our soldiers march in triumph through the streets of Berlin." He further suggested that Canadian schools should be deliberately designed to provide education "in and for democracy" as a means of preserving our way of life. Such a program would place a great responsibility on those engaged in educational work, but it would also give them an opportunity to have a part in the building of an enduring peace.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WAITING

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."—Tryon Edwards.

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse.—C. Simmons.

The mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed.—B. W. Procter.

Since the world was, men have not heard with the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what God hath prepared for them that wait upon Him and work righteousness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Patience does not mean indifference. We may work and trust and wait, but we ought not to be idle or careless while waiting.—Gail Hamilton.

Beautiful is the activity that works for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.—R. Collier.

The average human body is covered with about 20 square feet of skin.

TIRED? STIFF?

pat on

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
FOR FASTER RELIEF**

Planting Potatoes

The Proper Way To Cut Potatoes For Seed

What is the best way to cut potatoes when it comes time to plant them? They should not be cut into too many pieces, nor planted in too large chunks.

The proper way to cut potatoes for seed is to divide them into blocky seed pieces weighing from an ounce and a half to two ounces each and with each piece containing two eyes. The tuber's seed end, which contains the most eyes, should be split.

The number of seed pieces which should be cut from any potato depends on its variety and on its size. For example, a six to eight ounce tuber should make four seed pieces. A five ounce tuber can be cut into three pieces—two from the seed end and the other, the stem end of the tuber.

Captain Can't Float

Telephone Operator Had To Have An Explanation

The switchboard operator at the Prince Rupert Drydock one day received the following telephone call from the captain of a ship: "Will you please tell Mr. Halcrow I won't be in today. I can't float."

Somewhat surprised, the operator gave the message to Mr. Halcrow, who understood it perfectly. He explained that the captain's ship was on a grid and could not be floated off until the next high tide, hence his remark: "I can't float."

It's not the rust on a rusty nail that causes infection. A shiny one can be just as dangerous if it carries germs.

A Fine Institution

Every Class Of People Is Served By Public Library

The public library is one of the finest institutions in the world. It serves every class of the people. And reports from the libraries of this continent show there is a larger volume of reading now than ever before in history. The libraries of the world have a great opportunity to guide the selection of the reading matter of youth by supplying the good and healthful literature that is historically true. There is a lot of rubbish printed and read, but there is also a lot of better reading than ever was published before.

Easy Way to Treat Sore, Painful Piles

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, itching, painful piles to try a simple home remedy with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the price of the treatment if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply go to any drugstore and get a bottle of Hem-Roid and use as directed. Hem-Roid is an internal treatment, easy and powerful. Every time you use it, the piles quickly subside and as the treatment continues the sore, painful pile tumors are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment continues the sore, painful pile tumors are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment continues the sore, painful pile tumors are relieved.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 50 years. If you are troubled with sore, itching, painful piles, Hem-Roid must help you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

No Help Whatever

Gold The Germans Had Stored No Use As War Aid

Just about the most useless thing the Germans could have possessed in this war was all that gold they had cached in a salt mine. Not because they had it hidden a couple of thousand feet underground but because it was of no use to them in any place or in any form. Gold is, in fact, the one "non-strategic" war metal, as our own Canadian metal regulations reveal. It will not serve as rations and is of no help in the provision of munitions or equipment.—Halifax Herald.



PRISON CAMP COMMANDANT, PRISONER—Col. von Stern, commandant of Oflag 6A, a prison camp near Boes, Germany, was taken completely by surprise when he was captured by these Yanks that he hadn't time to don his trousers. His long overcoat covers his naked legs.

Sugar Rationing

The Effect Of The War On Sugar Consumption

In the pre-war period, the United Kingdom was the largest consumer of sugar on a per-capita basis, and Canada was the smallest, according to the second report of a special joint committee of the Combined Food Board, reporting on food consumption levels in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. In 1944 the United States is expected to have the largest per-capita consumption of sugars and syrups, and the United Kingdom the least. As all three countries are dependent upon offshore sources for a substantial portion of their sugar supply, some decline in consumption is to be expected during wartime. Reductions of about 10 per cent in the United States and Canada, and of approximately 30 per cent in the United Kingdom have occurred since the pre-war period. Sugar was rationed at an early date in all three countries, and the level of consumption has remained fairly constant since rationing became effective. Relatively small increases in consumption are expected in all three countries in 1944, as compared with 1943. Preliminary estimates for 1944 of food supplies entering into civilian consumption per year per head of population place the figures as follows: Sugars and syrups, United States, 94.9 lb.; Canada, 89.6 lb.; Britain, 75.6 lb. Pre-war figures were, United States, 106.7 lb.; Canada, 103.3 lb.; Britain, 108.7 lb.

TO RESTORE CHURCHES

The British Information Services reported that Britain's Protestant churches aim to raise £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) for rehabilitation of churches and ministries in liberated Europe. The B.I.S. said the plan was made known in a statement from the Archbishop of Canterbury endorsed by the heads of all Protestant denominations in Britain.

The Andes in South America form the world's longest mountain chain.



PRISON CAMP COMMANDANT, PRISONER—Col. von Stern, commandant of Oflag 6A, a prison camp near Boes, Germany, was taken completely by surprise when he was captured by these Yanks that he hadn't time to don his trousers. His long overcoat covers his naked legs.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Do I have to surrender ration coupons for infant's food?

A.—Infant's canned vegetables are unrationed, but the canned fruit or fruit mixed with rice or any other food is rationed. The rate is 20 fluid ounces for one preserves coupon, which gives you four of the small five ounce tins.

Q.—Which coupons will we use for preserves and sugar for canning when the present sheet of orange preserves coupons has been used up?

A.—You will use coupons "P" in ration five for this purpose. The Board will announce in the usual way when the first coupons on this page will become valid.

Q.—I am waiting for my discharge from the Air Force. I have been told that it will be difficult for me to purchase a civilian suit. Does the Government not try to help the servicemen in obtaining clothing?

A.—Every demobilized man or woman at the time of discharge will be issued a certificate which will entitle him to buy one either ready-to-wear suit or suit tailored to measure. These certificates will greatly assist the serviceman in buying his suit, but it is not compulsory that the certificate be presented when a purchase is made.

Q.—Have any of the ration coupons in ration book five been declared invalid?

A.—All ration coupons in book five are still valid.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you will keep track of your rationing, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War, Price and Trade Board office in your province.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST



VALUE OF TOXOID EMPHASIZED

The authentic report from the health division of INTRA, that Nazi armies carried diphtheria with them to all parts of invaded Europe is significant in that it serves to emphasize the value of toxoid and just what can happen when health services, including immunization, are disrupted or neglected. Canadian health authorities have reason for alarm over such a report.

The UNRRA report said Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, Northern France and Czechoslovakia suffered especially. Only Great Britain and Hungary, where immunization was pushed to the limit, escaped the scourge.

Disease carriers with the Nazi armies spread diphtheria epidemics wherever they went. The same can happen in Canada, with our own returning troops perhaps being the innocent "carriers."

In an editorial warning against diphtheria, the Toronto Globe and Mail said that "considering that thousands of Canadian soldiers soon will be returning from the Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France, which have especially suffered from the German-borne scourge, the value of toxoid is underlined."

The editorial was published during observance of Toronto's 15th annual Toxoid Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada and the Toronto Department of Public Health. It stated that "careless parents who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to have children treated at no cost to them will be derelict in duty if they fail to guard against a threatened invasion of the disease. They surely ought to be shaken from their indifference by the warning that oceans constitute no effective barrier against a disease of the diphtheria type."

Dr. Gordon Jackson, Toronto's medical officer of health, said in a Toxoid Week message that toxoid is the only substance known to science that proves efficient, lasting and positively harmless in the protection against diphtheria.

USED LONG AGO

Bobby traps were used as early as 1630 when baskets of eggs, fruits and other foods, as well as peddler's carts were made to appear abandoned and blew up when enemy soldiers touched them.

10 DIESEL TRACTORS

Models TD-40 (47.5 HP). Industrial or farm use. Other equipment available. Write, wire, phone. Leventhal & Co., 1000 Main St., Agents, McIntyre Block, Winnipeg.

NOT INEXHAUSTIBLE

Important For Canada To Realize Resources Can Be Depleted

When you dig out of a mine all of the ore, or whatever it is you want which that mine contains, that is the end of that particular mine. No matter how long you wait it will not fill up again, and whatever it was that once made it valuable has become, in the phrase of a Canadian mining man, "wasted asset." "Wasted" was presumably not used by Mr. Robert C. Stanley in a derogatory sense, but rather with the meaning of "exhausted."

We have for so long hypnotized ourselves with the glittering light of Canada's "inexhaustible" resources of every kind that some of us may perhaps be forgiven for believing that Canada's resources really are inexhaustible instead of—as in the case of some of them—being pretty seriously depleted. When therefore the head of the International Nickel Company reminded his stockholders that they had not found any new sources of metals in Canada in the last quarter of a century, he was drawing attention to a matter of importance to Canada's future. Other natural resources are either constantly self-sustaining, such as our water-power, or can be made so by intelligent conservation as in the case of the forests. Mining is another matter, and far-sighted mining men both in Canada and the United States are—as Mr. Stanley is—thinking far ahead to a time when the ore may go and profits and jobs go with it.

Whether it is part of a government's duty to help the mining industry actually to find ore deposits by assisted prospecting is an interesting question. Manifestly geological survey should be part of every government's program. That has been the case in Canada for many years, and elaborate geological maps have been prepared at government expense for by far the greater part of the country. But such maps do no more than show the general geological formations of the area under examination, in other words, indicate only the possibility of certain metals being discoverable in such and such a particular formation. They do not actually are there, or their location within the area. Prospecting has always been a super-hazardous calling, financially speaking. Some of its rewards have been fabulous; far, far more of them have been materialized. But like everything else prospecting has developed from the geologist's hammer and a rule of thumb to scientific apparatus and elaborate research. However it is decided whether, as formerly, mining is to do its own exploration and discovery or whether the government must lend a hand, the fact seems to be that the discovery and production of new mineral wealth is of great importance to this country.—Montreal Star.

Reversed Procedure

How Admiral Fraser Introduced The King To His Fleet

The mind of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, head of the British fleet in the Pacific, moves along clean, logical lines. That there are many of these lines is proved by the wide interests and humanitarian outlook. He feels that in a particular case the strict reading of a regulation benefits neither the Service nor the individual member of it. He is always ready to misread it. Perhaps the clearest clue to the man was provided by an incident during the visit of the King to the Home Fleet. On the third night of the visit it is customary to have a dinner party to which senior officers of every ship in the fleet are asked so that the King may meet his Fleet in person. Officers from each ship were asked—but not senior officers. His guests included a young midshipman from one ship, a warrant shipwright from another, a young paymaster from here, a boom defence skipper from there. It was a dramatic reversal of procedure and perhaps the birth of a new tradition. "Your Majesty," said Admiral Fraser, indicating the crowded table of youthful officers, "here is your Fleet."

THE LIGHTER SIZE

The doctor had one of those very small cars and it had run out of gasoline. Knowing the nearest garage was three miles away the doctor stood beside the road and signalled for help.

A large and magnificent car stopped and out stepped a man in a fur-lined coat.

"Could you spare me a drop of gas?" asked the stranded medico.

"I've run right out."

The expensively dressed man eyed the tiny vehicle and said curtly:

"It's not gas you want. It's a new flint."

An elephant's heart has a circumference of five feet, and may weigh over 60 pounds.

City Of Cave Dwellers

U.S. Military Governors Find People Of Nuernberg Living Underground

The military government for battered Nuernberg, headed by Lieut. Col. Delbert O. Fuller of Tugaytown, N.Y., as governor, and Lieut. Col. J. C. Barnett of Phoenix, Ariz., as deputy governor, is literally in charge of a population of cave dwellers.

Nuernberg's medieval walled section teems with humanity. Thousands upon thousands are liberated foreign workers. They were having a field day helping themselves to stocks in warehouses.

Hausfraus clustered around improvised open air stoves to cook, then disappeared into rather narrow alleys in the ground. Steps lead down somewhere.

An old man emerging from one of the alleys explained, "This is the Katarinebau Bunker. Eight hundred men, women and children live here. In various parts of the city there are such bunkers. They are bomb-proof."

The military government estimates 60,000 Nuernbergers thus live in mass shelters or bunkers. Of its peace-time population of almost 500,000, officers estimate 200,000 remain in the city. Many thousands live in individual basements. Few, except in one or two sections of the town, are fortunate enough to live above the ground.

On the whole the Nuernbergers are a pretty sullen lot.

A man who claimed to be an employee of the city administration asked whether I could not get the American soldiers to remove German rocket projectors near one bunker lest children get killed.

I promised to report the matter, but reminded him it was the German Army which had left these weapons and not the American. He winced.

"Can't something be done about the foreign workers roaming the streets?" he persisted. "They're regular pests."

I said: "But who brought them here?"

The German replied: "We needed them. We lacked the man power." "You wouldn't have lacked the man power if you hadn't started the war," I reminded him.

"You had the better weapons," he said insolently. "That's why you're here now."

A Soviet Hero

Young Sergeant Gave Life In Defence Of Battle Standard

The Soviet Government has posthumously conferred the title of Hero of the Soviet Union upon Senior Sergeant Andrei Yelgin, who was standard-bearer for his regiment, reports the U.S.S.R. Bulletin. During a counter-attack by a large force in East Prussia, the Russian unit found itself in a tight spot. The regimental commander ordered Yelgin to save the banner. The Sergeant removed it from the flagpole and wrapped it around his body, then with several tommy guns began battling his way through the ring of enemy fire. He was gravely wounded, but continued to fight. When the Russians finally flung the Germans back, Yelgin's body was found on the battlefield surrounded by nine dead Hitlerites, and with the battle standard still wrapped around him.

GIVE PAPERS CREDIT

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, gives the newspapers credit for spreading knowledge of his discovery. "At the beginning of the war, when it was not getting on very quickly, it gave them a chance to introduce a bit of humanitarianism as a change from bloodshed," he said.



—Canadian Army—WIB Radiophoto.
to right: B. Lafleur, C.B.C.; W. T. Cranfield, Toronto Telegram; Lt. Col. Merritt; Jean McNichol (Vancouver), Red Cross; Betty Munro, Thompson newspapers and Frank Lowe, Canadian Press.



BRITISH FARMERS DELEGATION—Members of a British farmers delegation now visiting Canada to prepare the ground for post-war international farm organization. Left to right the group above includes George Ervine, president of the Ulster Farmers Union; Kenneth Betzner of Waterloo, Ont., president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; James Turner, president of the National Farmers Union, England and Wales; and William Young, president of the National Farmers Union and Chamber of Agriculture, Scotland.

Met First Instalments

England Never Paid Ransom In Full For King Richard

Every schoolboy has thrilled to the story of Richard Coeur de Lion, most athletic and romantic of English kings, and his faithful troubadour, Blondel, who discovered his prison by singing his favorite song outside it when Leopold of Austria treacherously seized the Lion Heart on his way home from the crusades. Modern historians, who are arrant marmosets, allege that the Blondel legend was an invention of French romantics. But there is no doubt about Richard's imprisonment at Durestein on the Danube, and the episode recalled by the occupation of that place by Marshal Tolbukhin's advancing Red Army troops, comments a London correspondent in the Ottawa Journal. It was, according to the strict law of mediaeval chivalry, utterly illegal to seize the person of a gallant crusader, let alone an English monarch, but there were Hitlerites and Quislings even in those days, and Richard had to purchase his release by paying a heavy ransom, and, what was still more against the royal grain, doing homage to the Emperor. The tremendous sum was never paid in full, though England's resources were taxed to the utmost to meet the first instalments. To this episode may be traced the beginning of secular taxation levied on movable property.

MOST IMPORTANT

The New Statesman put this advertisement from the Lincolnshire Chronicle under the heading "This England": Owner of tractor wishes to correspond with widow who owns a modern Foster thespian; object matrimony; send photograph of machine.

Handbags For Men

London Outfitters Expect Them To Be Fashionable After War

Word comes from London that outfitters there expect it to be fashionable after the war for men to carry handbags similar to those used by women. The forecast apparently is advancing a new masculine style notion. The theory is rather that men in the service have become used to carrying their food and other belongings in mess kit bags and haversacks and may care to continue the idea after they are mustered out. Incidentally, military familiarity with wristwatches and berets has been responsible for popularizing the use of these items. As to post-war masculine handbags, London outfitters point out that many civilians already carry their personal effects in handbags slung over the shoulder with a strap. That custom, however, seems as yet limited to messenger and other occupational use in this country. If men go in for post-war handbags, it may be because the comings and goings of the average man on the home front are so cluttered up with a variety of identification cards, ratings and certificates that at times he gets the feeling of being a walking file.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

NOT POLICY NOW

Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons that the offer of complete union between France and Britain, made by him just before the time of the collapse of the French armies in 1940, no longer is the policy of the British government.

An ancient Greek myth states that the anemone sprang from the passionate tears shed by Venus over the body of the slain Adonis.

Safe Haven

How Many Crowned Heads Sought Refuge In London

When the encroachment of Nazi Germany drove the free governments of Europe from their homes, all roads led to London. At one time, the bomb-battered but defiant British capital was host to eight governments and two national committees. Four kings, a queen and a grand duchess came to England to keep alive the embers of the nations' liberty which had been all but extinguished under the hard-heeled boots of the Wehrmacht.

The rush started in the late Spring and Summer of 1940 when Hitler rolled over the Low Countries and through France. In May, Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers transferred from The Netherlands, and the Belgian government followed after sitting for a brief period in Paris. The grand duchess of tiny Luxembourg brought her cabinet to this outpost of freedom.

The government of Czechoslovakia was officially established in London in July, 1940. A month earlier, King Haakon, of Norway had announced that the royal government of his violated nation was now located in the British capital.

ASSET IN SYRIA

Animals are one of the chief assets of Syria, where the Syrians number their sheep in the millions, their goats, camels, oxen and asses by the thousands, where chickens are commonplace and herds of ownerless dogs roam the streets of every village and town, living on refuse.

"The Sublime Society of Beef Steaks" was established in London in 1735 by an actor and its members dined on steak in a theatre.

ENTITLED TO LAND

Holland Should Be Compensated For Territory Flooded By Germans

If ever there is a nation in Europe which will remember Germany, it will be the people of Holland. Tragic, indeed, is their fate which, by the work of invading vandals consigns them to years of work to restore rich lands which have been flooded with salt water. And for no military purpose whatever, according to all eye-witnesses in the Allied lines. There was a time when people took pleasure walks on the dykes of Holland to watch the sea battering away on one side and cattle grazing peacefully on the other side. The Germans have destroyed for years to come tens and tens of thousands of square miles of rich lands.

What possible reason can be advanced when the adjustments of peace are under way? If the Dutch insist on compensation in German territory for every square foot of their land which has been salt-watered by the Huns? If ever a nation asked to be carved up on both sides, east and west, it is surely the Germans. Should they ever again be permitted the control of the Kiel Canal? What will the British demand about Heligoland? Will the Danes not have legitimate claims to the Schlegwig? The Kiel canal runs across the base of Denmark from Kiel to the mouth of the Elbe River. In these issues Germany can be rendered navally impotent for all time. But the Dutch have a big priority claim for the grievous losses they have suffered.—St. Catharines Standard.

Needed Survivors

Admiral Fraser Wanted Proof That He Had Sunk Scharnhorst

Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's visit to Russia in 1943 was the light-hearted prelude to the drama of the Scharnhorst which followed closely on its heels. For months the Home Fleet had been practicing for the day when the Scharnhorst would come out. Admiral Fraser had thought out every eventuality and foreseen the shape of the action to come. There was no direct evidence, such as the Northern waters, the fleet immediately put to sea. For the rest it was exactly as he had foreseen. Throughout the action, according to someone who was very close to the Admiral, he was completely unflinched. He rarely moved from his bridge, spoke very little. He seemed to be a part of the ship itself, calm, confident. Only when the German battle-cries had been sunk was there any change in his normal manner. He had not seen the ship go down himself and, apart from reports from other ships, there was no direct evidence, such as his logical mind demanded, "Haven't they picked up any survivors?" he asked. "How can I go back to the Admiralty and tell them I've sunk the Scharnhorst if I haven't any survivors?" At last a signal came through from a destroyer—"am picking up survivors."

Symbol For Airmen

Training College Where R.A.F. Was Founded Carries Large Area

Cranwell, the Sandhurst of the air, where the R.A.F. was founded, was 25 on Feb. 5.

The college, when Lord Trenchard began it, in 1920, was a collection of Army huts which had been built by the Royal Naval Air Service in the last war.

Now dominated by an imposing building of white Portland stone, with its 130-ft. tower standing out from the placid Lincolnshire countryside, this training ground for our airmen covers more than six square miles. It has two great aerodromes, its own farm, bakeries, mineral water factory, churches, and a cinema seating 1,200.

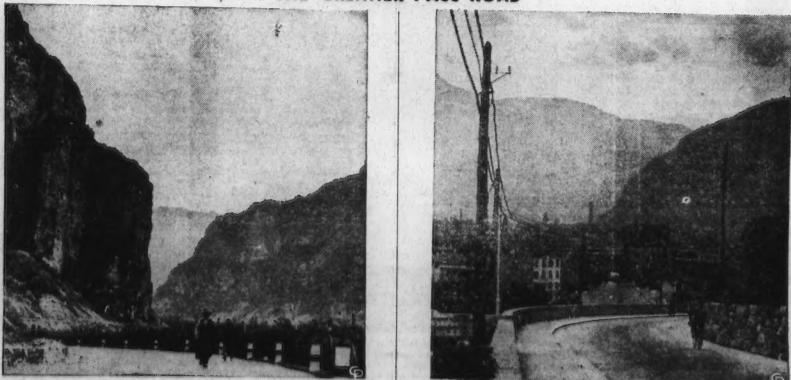
The airmen's church was once a hangar. Four-bladed propellers make picturesque chandeliers, the altar cross is part of an aeroplane, and the baptismal font is an aluminum bowl fitted into a 100 h.p. aero engine supported by propellers—all reminders of that infant air force which conquered the skies in a previous generation's battle-to-victory.

Even to those thousands who were not trained there, but went to battle from schools throughout the Empire, Cranwell remains a symbol.—London Daily Sketch.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Science has found use for another waste product—animal tendons, usually discarded in slaughter houses. By a simple and inexpensive process the tendons will produce a material which can be made into threads of any diameter, or compressed into tough slabs, or evaporated and applied as waterproof coating to other fabrics. One important use will be for shoe soles.—Monetary Times.

THE BRENNER PASS ROAD



This is the road which runs through Brenner Pass in the Alps, which separates Italy and Bavaria.

The far northern Italian town of Bolzano is here seen from the Brenner Pass road. Just beyond is Austria.

The Tragic Story Of A Great British Convoy To Russia When Many Merchant Ships Were Lost

Of all our many tragic and inspiring stories of the war, none stands on a higher level of sacrifice than that of the great convoy to Russia, when out of 35 large merchant ships, packed with scores of thousands of tons of invaluable munitions, we lost 24. This was the greatest British convoy disaster of all time, but the British public knew nothing about it until the other day, when an Admiralty communique was issued in a reply to a misleading version of the story which had been given much prominence in American newspapers.

But the communique confined itself to the bare facts of the case, with no suggestion of the drama involved. It did not tell us, for instance, that this prolonged and varied action, and the crucial decision which had to be made of how to fight it at its climax, was one of the gravest moments of our war at sea.

That decision has ever since been keenly debated within the Admiralty itself. It will still be debated in years to come by naval experts everywhere, just as Jellicoe's famous decision to turn away in the Battle of Jutland has been the subject of controversy ever since.

Against the convoy the Germans put up a series of bluffs, feints, evolutions, feeler attacks, and a really "heavy air assault," which at a certain moment seemed to be only the prelude to an all-out surface attack by the huge 45,000-ton battleship Admiral Tirpitz, aided by the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper. This was when our decision had to be made, to let the Tirpitz pass, or to risk a battle with her. To realize what that voyage meant to us and our Ally we must take our minds back to the difficult days of July, 1942. We were badly stretched all over the world. The Eighth Army had their backs to the wall near a place called El Alamein and the world was expecting Rommel soon to be in Cairo.

Despite that, round the 12,000 miles Cape route we were sending those convoys of new weapons and new men which later were to deliver Africa.

Near Malta we had just had heavy escort losses with a convoy. Japan was taking steps to acquire India. We were still unable to bring power to bear on the U-boats in the middle Atlantic.

And Russia was hard pressed, the Germans having launched that overwhelming summer drive which was to take them to Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

In London an attack of another kind was launched—a no confidence motion against the Government. That great strategist, Aneurin Bevan, in a triple onslaught against our weapons, our strategy and our military leadership, said: "The Government has misconceived the war from the beginning, and no one has more misperceived it than the Prime Minister."

Mr. Churchill, saying among many other things: "Whatever happens the Russians will fight on to death or victory," carried the voting by 475 to 25.

Death or victory! It was in that mood that the great convoy sailed, carrying the products of many millions of British man-hours. While Parliament talked the immense labor of loading and assembling the convoy was completed, and we were not only providing these weapons but delivering them.

That, delivery was a great and hazardous problem. Although the Tirpitz was in Tromsø when we had urgent reasons for just then not sending battleships into far northern waters. Nor could we spare an aircraft carrier.

Yet the convoy had to go to Russia, to keep the war going until we could all win it. The only thing to do was to give it all the protection possible. Of its kind this was considerable: six destroyers, with corvettes, ack-ack ships and armed trawlers—and in addition, the First Cruiser Squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Hamilton.

And when, early in the voyage, serial reconnaissance showed that the Tirpitz and Hipper, with destroyers, had left Tromsø, orders were at once given for a British Battle Fleet also to put to sea. But our big ships never came into the picture.

As the convoy steamed steadily north-eastwards, through nights as light as the days, it was shadowed by enemy scout planes. Enemy torpedo bombers circled it, out of range. Sound detection showed that large numbers of U-boats also ringed the ships.

Next the Tirpitz described a series of erratic and puzzling courses off Norway. There followed U-boat and air attacks on the convoy, of no great weight. Then, as news came that the Tirpitz and Hipper were moving up towards the North Cape, the torpedo-bombers pressed home a

heavy attack which sank five of our merchantmen.

The situation had become critical. With the most dangerous section of the voyage still ahead, with all-time daylight for relays of bombers and U-boats, and with the Tirpitz apparently waiting at her chosen spot to put in a crushing surface attack, a decision of supreme difficulty had to be made.

Should Rear-Admiral Hamilton keep the cruisers in close support of the convoy and await attack by the Tirpitz, or should the convoy be ordered to scatter, in company with its light escorts, and our cruisers and destroyers be thrown boldly against the Germans?

To await the Tirpitz must mean a massacre of the convoy. If instead Admiral Hamilton attacked it would be a desperate action, but not necessarily a forlorn one. If, before their own destruction, the destroyers could even cripple the great battleship with their torpedoes, the convoy would be safe from it, and our own big ships would finish the job.

Wireless messages flashed to and fro: the decision to attack was made. Admiral Hamilton called up his six destroyers and sailed at full speed towards the Germans. But that unequal battle was never joined because the Germans resolutely avoided it and sailed back to base.

Meanwhile, the now scattered convoy was fighting back against a continuous series of air attacks, in which nine enemy bombers were shot down—but in which 19 of our merchant ships and their crews were lost.

Would the Tirpitz have attacked the cruisers and convoy had they remained together? The mere threat of this great ship had been of enormous advantage to the enemy. It was the only real job the Tirpitz ever did—and she did it without firing a shot.

But the Germans were never so fortunate again. When in 1943 the Schernhorst tried, in her turn, to play cat and mouse with a convoy she was sunk, in pitch darkness, by combined cruiser and battleship action. The foundations of that smashing success were laid on the day the Tirpitz refused battle.

Again, the eleven ships which successfully ran the gauntlet of the hazards that destroyed two-thirds of the convoy made a big contribution to Russia's battle line.

Recently the First Lord of the Admiralty stated in Parliament that more than 4,000,000 tons of supplies have been delivered to the north Russian ports. A Conservative member (Major Cundiff) hoped that "we would tell the world soon what we have done for Russia and the enormous efforts of the Navy."

Here is the most tragic page of that long story of loyalty to an Ally. It should be told to Russia some day, if only as a tribute to the 39,000 and more British merchant seamen who have died at sea, in making just this kind of sacrifice for the Allied cause. —London Daily Sketch.

Learned Something

Casual Request On Railway Train Gave Soldier New Courage

A soldier with an empty right sleeve got off a train at Washington's Union Station, walked perkily up to a USO hostess and, asking directions, said: "I feel like a million dollars this morning. Last night on the train I was down in the depths. All I could think of was whether they could find an artificial arm at Walter Reed Hospital for me and what a big guy like me was going to feel like with folks feeling sorry for him and babying him."

"Then this morning a fine little woman who had the best blue nose mine said, 'Here, son, reach up here and drag down this heavy suitcase for me, will you? I just can't handle it.'"

"Well, I realized she didn't notice me. I didn't have, only saw what I did have. That got me to thinking. Now I'm going out to the hospital and use what I've got to get busy and do things."

The Sanskrit alphabet has 48 letters. Persian 48. Armenian 48. Russian 35. Arabic 28. English 26. French 25 and Hawaiian 12.



LITTLE BURMESE—Padre Joseph Heaven of the R.A.F., of Bromham Road Methodist church, Bedford, plays with a Burmese baby in a village near Monywa, where he found 40 Burmese Christians who were evacuated from the Methodist mission compound and school of Monywa. It was here that Father Heaven held the first Methodist service in that part of Burma for three years.

Food Supplies

The Diet in Britain Is Low In Palatability

Estimated food supplies available to the civilian populations of the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom on a per-capita average basis show little variation in 1944 as compared with 1943, states the second report of a special committee of the Combined Food Board on consumption levels of the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. What changes there are in all the three countries are in the favourable direction. There is a general increase in fluid-milk supplies in all three countries; the increased availability of meat and decreased supplies of evaporated milk in the United States and Canada; the improvement in the supply of dried eggs in the United Kingdom, which offsets a continued decline in supplies of shell eggs; the increase in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables in the United States and Canada; a further rise in the consumption of potatoes in the United Kingdom; and a temporary increase in United Kingdom supplies of citrus fruit.

The 1944 level of civilian consumption in the United States and Canada is much higher than that of the United Kingdom in respect to dairy products (except cheese), meat, eggs, sugars, and fruit. In contrast, to compensate for the shortage of other foods, the consumption of potatoes and flour has increased appreciably in Britain during the war period, and considerably greater quantities of these foods are now eaten in Britain than in either the United States or Canada.

Despite some improvement in 1944, the range of foods which can be bought in the United Kingdom is still much more restricted than in Canada or the United States, and the diet continues to suffer from a lack of palatability compared to the pre-war diet. The United Kingdom diet is inferior to that of the United States and Canada not only in terms of most nutrients but particularly from the point of view of variety. In the latter respect the diet has deteriorated considerably from the pre-war standard.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly



LUNCH ROOM "FACE-LIFTING"—As part of a widespread programme of renovation of stations along the Canadian Pacific Railway, new-stand lunch rooms have been rebuilt and redecorated at Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Broadview and Brandon. In most cases it has been an interior overhaul, with bright new counters and fixtures replacing old-style decor and equipment. In the case of Medicine Hat, however, the lunch room and new-stand was moved out of the station building a few feet to the west where the former dwelling house of the superintendent was renovated to provide space for these facilities. Further improvements are planned for the new-stand at Fort William and elsewhere along the main line. Above, a view of the new Medicine Hat lunch room, with Attendant T. S. Lefebvre.

Are Grateful

Praises Canada For The Large Egg Shipments Sent To Britain

A recent issue of the Manchester (England) Evening Chronicle received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture says in an article: "Eggs by the million are coming into Manchester and other areas of North-west England. These big supplies are coming from Canada and are being cleared as quickly as transport can be found."

"The Secretary of the Manchester and Salford District Grocers' Association said—'Canada has certainly done the big thing. We have not yet had one bad egg reported. They are a marvellous lot and are being distributed as fast as they come into the shops.'"

In the first 3½ months of this year, more than 24 million dozen Canadian fresh eggs have been shipped to Britain. These are the first fresh eggs shipped from Canada since early in 1942. In the intervening years all shipments have been in the form of dried egg powder which continues to go forward in large quantities.

Painting On Textiles

A New Process Is Expected To Revolutionize British Textile Trade

A British fabric printing company has perfected a new process of screen-painting on textiles which, it claims, will put British fabrics ahead of the world.

In the new technique silk, satin and rayon are printed in designs of from 14 to 18 colors on one material. The firm is the Harracks Fabrics Printing Company, of Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Buyers from France say that the new process will revolutionize the British textile trade. Nothing of this exquisite nature had come from the Continent. Orders worth over \$120,000 have already come in.—London Daily Mail.

BUILT OF BROWN PAPER

With all the recent talk of prefabricated houses, architects and builders have been showing interest in the "brown-paper" church at Downham—in The Isle, Northfolk, England.

Canadian Sailor Describes How German Captors Forced Allied Prisoners On Death March

GERMAN captors forced 3,000 Allied prisoners early this year on a 900-mile "death march" during which 2,000 Britons died, were shot or fell by the roadside, L.S. Sydney Bell, of Ottawa, first member of the Royal Canadian Navy captured in this war and a participant in the march, was quoted by the R.C.N. as saying. (Bell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, of Britannia Bay).

Bell released by the Allied advance and brought to Britain, said the nightmare trek began at Stalag 344 in Silesia, southeast of Breslau, Jan. 23 and ended March 17 when he reached the destination, Nordhausen, Thuringia, so weak that he collapsed when he tried to walk up stairs.

(Air line distance from the Breslau area to Nordhausen is approximately 200 miles but presumably the marchers covered a devious route to Nordhausen, 140 miles southwest of Berlin.)

"There were 3,000 British prisoners in that column and we were forced to keep going from morning to night," said the young sailor whose frame during four years of captivity was reduced from a husky 210 pounds to "a mass of skin and bone" but now is rapidly regaining health. "Those who fell were either shot or kicked into the ditch."

When 1,000 bedraggled and exhausted prisoners reached Nordhausen they were kept nine days and their only food consisted of watery soup and a piece of dry bread daily. Bell was taken prisoner in March, 1941, when a merchant ship in which he served as an anti-aircraft gunner was captured in the South Atlantic. He was taken to Germany via Bordeaux.

His first real break in three years came last year when he was sent to the so-called "holiday camp" which the Germans organized for British prisoners outside Berlin. After giving the false information that he could cook, Bell was given a job in the camp's cook house and stayed there in comparative comfort until December when he was moved east.

Previously he had been in camps at Bordeaux, Wilhelmshaven and Bremen.

"At Bremen, Himmelr decided to put us to work," Bell related. "For 12 to 14 hours a day he worked on steel construction, erecting buildings, and we worked like slaves."

The Germans paid the prisoners the equivalent of 25 cents a day and gave them a daily ration of a half-loaf of bread, a bowl of soup and a half-inch cube of margarine.

From the time he was first put behind barbed wires until the British 2nd Army liberated him in the Hannover area, Bell and fellow prisoners never lost hope—even when on the march and down to our knees. "Now he is heading back to Canada."

While imprisoned alongside a concentration camp, Bell said he saw four young Ukrainian slave workers hanged in front of their fellow workers for stealing food and, he said, they appeared to be still in their early teens.

After a month at Bordeaux, Bell and his companions were taken in railway box cars to a camp near Wilhelmshaven.

"The box cars were about half the

size of those at home," Bell said, "and 50 men were jammed into each car like fish in a barrel. We were like that six days and six nights without a drop of water during the entire trip."

At Wilhelmshaven there were 12,000 British naval prisoners and, said Bell, "the German navy ran the camp and the treatment they gave us was like heaven compared with the way the army looked after us."

Tells Of Japanese

Politeness Of Japanese Is Said To Be Mainly Superficial

"Perhaps the easiest way to sum them up is to remember that Japan has only been westernized, not civilized, for the last 80 years," said J. H. A. Middlecott, Export and Import representative in the Foreign Freight Department, Canadian National Railways, addressing the University's Women's Club of Quebec. He told of his experiences in Japan and related incidents of Japanese atrocities. A Canadian National representative in the Orient, he was in Hong Kong when the city fell in December, 1941, and suffered internment before he was able to make his way back to Canada as a passenger on the "Gripsholm."

"The politeness for which the Japanese people have been famous is in the main superficial," he told his audience. "They have no sense of humour and their extreme dignity is really a form of inferiority complex which is the main reason for their hatred of the white race. They were oppressed by the shoguns or war lords for centuries before Admiral Perry made the mistake of opening up the country to commerce a short 90 years ago. They have not altered but are now worse off under the military and police."

Color On Linens

7481



by Alice Brooks

Bluebirds—the symbol of happiness—more appropriate motif for a prospective bride's linens? Do them in natural color.

Birds and flowers are in easiest possible attchery. Pattern 7481 has a transfer pattern of 20 motifs, 2 x 2 to 4 x 10 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Please note that the main delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Five Inches Shorter

Son of Lord Halifax Had To Have Height Reduced

Wounded Michigan veterans visited recently by Lord Halifax and his son, Charles Wood, were impressed by the fact that Lord Halifax is much taller than his boy. The inside story is that the war has lopped five inches off the boy's stature. When he went to Africa with the British Army, young Wood was 6 feet 5 inches tall. He lost both legs in battle and when they were fitting him with artificial shafts, the doctors decided 5-foot-6 was a little too much altitude. So they cut him down to an even 6 feet. . . at which height he moves about so beautifully that he's an inspiration to the amputees in the hospitals.—Detroit News.



"small business" ISN'T SO SMALL!

Ordinarily one Canadian in every six gainfully employed, earns his livelihood in a "small business." It may be a farm, a store or a lumber-yard; an architect's office or a service station. Taken together, these individual enterprises provide a very substantial part of Canada's total jobs—must continue to do so after the war.



No fewer than 94 out of every hundred establishments in the manufacturing, wholesale, retail and services fields are small, employing less than 15 people. Together they employ 37% of all the workers engaged in these classes of business.

(From 1941 census)

During the years ahead many people who dropped small business for war reasons will want to return to their accustomed or new ways of making a living. Thus old businesses will be revived. Many new ones will be started by returned men and people now in war industries. The commercial banks will do their part to afford assurance that no sound credit requirement need be left unserved in the field of small business.

As such businesses grow, they create additional job openings; that has been the pattern of Canadian enterprises. Most large companies began in a small way. And practically all could name some bank which played a part in their growth by providing the loans they needed to finance their day-to-day operations.

Your bank stands ready to serve businesses, small or large, well established or just starting out. Banks do not initiate such businesses—but they do furnish necessary working capital and many other forms of banking service.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Andrew Bahr, 73, the "reindeer man," died at Seattle on May 1. A Norwegian Laplander, Bahr drove a herd of some 3,000 reindeer across Alaska to Canada, covering 1,000 miles in five years, to relieve a famine among the Eskimos. He started the trip in 1932.

NAZI ENVOY LEAVING

Dr. Hempel, German minister to Elze, called on Prime Minister De Valera on May 8, and told him he regarded his mission as "terminated," and was vacating the legation.

The Texas-born captain of an all-Texas company in North Africa told his men: "Our job is to promote good neighborliness among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"—Home Life.



'Sure, it's

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS!

Yes, neighbour! A Sherwin-Williams Finish is beautiful. Yet you can't tell much about a paint's quality simply by looking at it. The real value behind Sherwin-Williams Paints is the long-lasting protection they give you that makes them, in the long run, the most economical paints you can buy.

That's the reason why now, as

in pre-war years, you can count on your Sherwin-Williams Dealer to sell you only the best paints and varnishes. He is still able to meet your painting and decorating requirements, and is ready to help you with expert advice. Ask to see his Paint & Colour Style Guide, before you paint or decorate. Why not see your friendly Sherwin-Williams Dealer today!

Look for the store that sells

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS

MACLEOD'S

Phone 99
Olds, Alberta

Co-op. Commission Finishes All Hearings

The Royal Commission on co-operatives on May 3 completed hearing of evidence in a four-month investigation of the position of co-operatives under present tax legislation.

Proposals for changes in the legislation to more specifically exempt co-operatives from income and excess profits were placed before the commission at its final hearing by W. C. Good, of Brantford, Ont., president of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

He proposed that associations which fell within a definition of co-operatives should be entirely exempt if not more than 20 per cent of their business was outside their membership. If between 20 and 50 per cent was with non-members they would be taxed on that proportion of their business, and if the percentage was above that mark they would be subject to the same tax as joint stock companies.

The five-man commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Errol McDougall, of Montreal, began its enquiry in Vancouver last January and since then has toured Canada, going as far east as Halifax. Members of the commission are: B. N. Aranson, Regina; G. A. Elliott, Edmonton; J. M. Nadeau, Montreal, and J. J. Vaughan, Toronto.

Some War Taxes Cut

Ottawa, May 10.—Reduction of some special war taxes and elimination of others were announced tonight in a statement issued on behalf of Acting Prime Minister Halsey, outlining the general policy for the removal of controls and preparation for the conversion from a war to a peace economy.

The main points in Mr. Halsey's statement are:

1. Removal of the 25 per cent special excise tax on household electric and gas appliances.
2. Reduction of the special excise tax on radios, phonographs and cameras from 25 to 10 per cent.
3. Repeal of the 8 per cent sales tax on building materials.
4. Changes in the special excise tax on passenger automobiles from a graduated scale running from 3 to 60 per cent, to a flat 10 per cent.
5. Rescinding of the 10 per cent war exchange tax for imported manufacturing and producing machinery and equipment and building materials.
6. Removal of controls prohibiting the manufacture of a number of household articles.
7. Plans for further relaxation of restrictions on travel to the United States.

Mr. Halsey warned against the dangers of inflation and said the tax changes would assist the Prices Board in achieving its objective of having consumer goods resupply on the market at 1941 prices.

MACKENZIE KING MEETS EX-JAP PRISONERS

A group of 70 Canadian men, women and children, former Japanese prisoners, passed through San Francisco on May 5 on their way to homes and families they have not seen since 1941, at least.

The "repatriates" got the surprise of their long trip home when the Prime Minister of Canada suddenly appeared among them with Justice Minister L. St. Laurent. The Prime Minister and his chief delegate to the world security conference had left important meetings to make the journey across the bay to Oakland to welcome the repatriates home.

RED CASUALTIES SAID TO REACH 15,000,000

Berlin, May 10.—A Russian general estimated today that in saving their country and marching to triumph in Berlin, the Russians had lost between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians. "There were times," the general said, "when we had to lose 500,000 men at a time to save the army itself."

NO PRICE CUT HERE

J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, on May 10 at Edmonton, said no change in Alberta liquor prices is expected as a result of an announcement by Finance Minister Halsey at Ottawa that "complete control" of the prices is being restored to the provinces.

Real Social Security or Rationed Scarcity?

To the political and economic reactionary, Social Security is something to be used as a bribe to win votes — a sop to soothe unrest. Social makeshifts of that kind are actually offered to-day as political substitutes for sound, economic planning for the post-war reconstruction of Canada.

To the State Socialist, on the other hand, Social Security is a bookish theory seeking to prove that poverty would be much more endurable if only it were much more general.

The Progressive Conservative Party is pledged to provide, without delay, a uniform and comprehensive social security programme for all Canadians, including:

And now, listen for a moment to John Bracken, the forthright leader of the Progressive Conservative Party:—"The State here in Canada, unlike in Germany, is the servant of the people, not its master. Finance, and economic mechanisms associated with it, must likewise be regarded as the servants, not the masters, of our economy. The underwriting of prosperity AND social security is a proper function of the State."

- ✓Extended unemployment insurance coverage.
- ✓Adequate payments for the maintenance of unemployables.
- ✓Accident and sickness benefits.
- ✓Children's allowances.
- ✓Maternity benefits.
- ✓Widows' benefits.
- ✓Retirement pensions.
- ✓Increased old age pensions at age 65.
- ✓Increased pensions for the blind.

Notice how closely prosperity and social security are linked together.

We are determined that Social Security shall no longer be regarded as a charity but as what it is—a social obligation and national responsibility of the very first magnitude and importance. Social Security must grow with prosperity—because the degree to which social services may be provided is determined by the size of the national income. We are pledged to maintain that income at a high prosperous level. It is against this background of plenty for all, that the Progressive Conservatives see Social Security.

Where any of these social services are administered provincially, we shall provide grants large enough to ensure adequate standards of social security for all Canadians.

Compare this positive and complete programme with the make-shift expedients of other parties. No other party can equal or even approach John Bracken's guarantee of security for all Canadians.

It's rational security—NOT rationed scarcity.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

P-7

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

WARNING

TO
HOUSEHOLDERS
SCHOOL TRUSTEES
STOREKEEPERS
BUSINESS MEN

ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY

Most of the coal, which will be burned next winter, will have to be mined this Spring and Summer, and hauled to dealers' yards before harvest.

BE WISE—
BUY YOUR COAL NOW



DEPARTMENT OF
MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18—Olds Agricultural Fair.



By
DR. E. V. HEATY
Director
Line Elevator Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Late Blight of Potatoes

In 1847, ninety thousand Irish people set out for Canada. Two thousand died on the way. Many others emigrated to the United States. In an 18-month period (1846-47) relief costs in Ireland, amounted to nearly forty million dollars, and the relief was far from generous. Suffering in Ireland was appalling.

This unhappy state of affairs was brought about by a fungous disease of potatoes known as "Late Blight." At that time the cause of the disease was unknown and while plant scientists argued, worried and experimented, the Irish people went hungry. Serious losses also were suffered in England and western continental Europe.

Today, we know how to control this disease. Serious damage has been common in central and southern Manitoba for the last three or four years, and local infestations have been recorded in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Therefore, all potato growers should be on the lookout and be prepared to employ measures for control. Line Elevator agents have been provided with a supply of illustrated circulars in which the disease is clearly described and control methods outlined.

Control is comparatively simple and cheap. Ask the local elevator agent for Line Elevator Farm Service Circular No. 8—Summarized from information provided by Dr. J. E. MacEachern, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Winnipeg.

SHOP BY MAIL from EATON'S

It is indeed safe to shop by mail—and convenient, too. As you look through the pages of your EATON Catalogue, you will find the items clearly and attractively presented; truly no effort has been spared to make your shopping both pleasant and profitable.

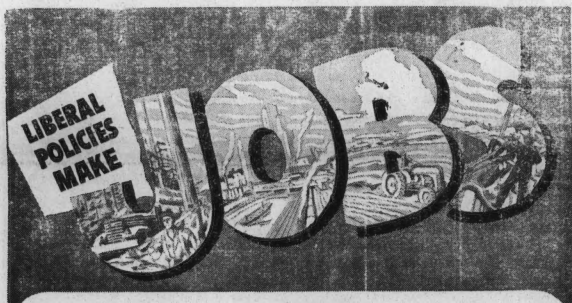
And it is gratifying to remember that the goods therein are backed by the EATON guarantee. "Goods satisfactory or money refunded, including shipping charges." If for any reason you are not satisfied with merchandise received from EATON'S you may exchange it, or your money will be cheerfully refunded if you prefer.

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EATON'S

There may be a coal shortage this winter, so order your supply NOW and avoid the rush.



Liberal Working Plan for Full Post-War Employment...

For Veterans—\$750,000,000 to get them started in good paying jobs in industry, on the land or in business for themselves as each of them chooses.

Housing—\$400,000,000 to finance the biggest building scheme this country has ever known.

Family Allowance—\$210,000,000 a year to lessen the burdens of parenthood and to equalize the opportunities of young Canadians for success and happiness.

Export Credits—We've got to have exports if we're going to have jobs. Your Liberal Government has arranged to finance war-wrecked countries who will be good customers later.

Industrial Development Bank—Your Liberal Government has set up machinery to help enterprising Canadians develop new business.

Farm Loans—One man in every three in Canada works on the farm. To help them get better equipment, your Liberal Government has arranged to borrow the money they need for better working and living conditions.

Floor Prices—The Liberal Government's policy is that when farmers and fishermen prosper, so do other Canadians. It has therefore taken action to put a floor under the prices of farm and fishery products.

Reduction of Taxes—Your Liberal Government believes in jobs first. To this end taxes will come down to free spending power.

These are just some of many steps in the Liberal Government's Working Plan to ensure full employment after the war. In addition it has stimulated tremendous private savings in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates paid through Unemployment Insurance, set up a special Department of Reconstruction staffed by experts. In fact all its policies are directed to the same end—a "high and stable level of employment and income."

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER

VOTE LIBERAL

JOBS!

Jobs with bright futures for the young men and women coming out of the Armed Services with the best part of their lives before them! Jobs for all! Jobs with big prospects and good, reliable money that will keep its buying power! After all the hard work, sacrifice and self-discipline which has brought us through the war, the people of this country have earned a brighter future in a better, juster, grander Canada than we have ever known!

LOOK how many Canadians have accomplished, here on the home front, even without the energy and initiative of all the vigorous young people now in uniform, and their zest for daring! What is there Canada can't do with them back on the home team? Why, with their help, we Canadians are headed full speed for the greatest period in our history!

THE all-important question today is the civilian staff-work and leadership which we call "government." The Liberals have a working plan. It's big and bold! Parts of it are outlined for your judgment in the left-hand column. It has been designed with the aid of the keenest minds in every phase of industry, agriculture, labour and learning. The plan will work. In fact it is already bringing results. It will continue to do so! The Liberals can tell you this with confidence because they have had successful experience in operating nationwide plans.

VOTE for your Liberal candidate. Make sure the team which made this plan for full employment shall see it through—and win the peace!

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

LEGION OF MERIT FOR
BRIG. GEN. D. V. GIFFNEY
The U.S. War Department at Washington announced recently the award of the Legion of Merit to Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Giffney, commanding general of the Alaskan Division, Air Transport Command, USAAF, for "material contribution to the successful conclusion of the Aleutians campaign."

HOIST WHITE ENSIGN
OVER BERLIN BUILDING
Allied Supreme Headquarters, Paris, May 10—Britain's white ensign was hoisted over German naval headquarters in Berlin at noon on May 8, it was announced today by Allied supreme headquarters.

REGINA ESTABLISHES
SECOND CO-OP FARM
Regina—Provincial Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh said that a second co-operative farm has been organized and registered at Hepburn, north of Saskatoon, with ten farmers participating. The first farm co-operative was established at Sturgis, Sask., last month, with arrangements for payments of wages to members.

SEES 2½-YEAR-WAR
AGAINST JAPANESE
Chinese believe that victory over Japan will take from 2 to 2½ years unless Russia joins the Allies in this war, and Col. M. M. Thomas Tchou, former aide to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, if Russia joined the fight, victory was expected in half the time.



LET'S BE FRANK
ABOUT TIRES
THE NAME
GOOD YEAR
IS STILL YOUR
BEST GUIDE
TO
TIRE VALUE!
HERE'S WHY!

In buying tires, it's not where you start... BUT where you end up. And you'll be miles ahead when you choose non-skid GOOD YEAR.

Yes, Mr. Farmer, in car, truck, tractor and farm implement tires, you go farther when you "Go Good Year." Today, more than ever before, you should buy only the best tires. There's a reason why—More People Ride On Good Year Tires and More Tons Are Hauled On Good Year Tires Than On Any Other Kind.



YOUR
GOOD YEAR
DEALER

John Thompson & Son
Phone 154
Olds, Alberta

FREEZE STOCKS OF CANNED MEAT

Describing the action as "one of a number of steps taken by the Canadian government to supply increased food to the starving millions of liberated Europe," Acting Prime Minister J. L. Flaherty on May 10 announced at Ottawa an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board freezing stocks of canned meat throughout Canada, effective Friday, May 11.

CHANDLER TO SUCCEED
JUDGE LANDIS AS Czar
Baseball's five months' quest for a commissioner ended recently with the selection of Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, 46, to fill the position vacated by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis. By unanimous vote of the 16 major league club owners or representatives, he was named for a seven-year term at an annual salary of \$50,000.

NO HONORS FOR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Churchill, at the crowning moment of his triumph as war leader, is unlikely to accept any title of distinction from his grateful country, according to London political circles.

Mr. Churchill believes firmly in the dignity of plain "mister." His views on this subject are well known so that it is improbable that the prime minister will be embarrassed even by the offer of any title.

DUCE'S WIDOW TAKEN

Signora Rachelle Mussolini, widow of Il Duce, was taken into custody recently in Northern Italy. It was announced May 8. Two of the Mussolini children, not identified by name, were also picked up and taken with her to Monte Cassini, west of Florence, but no other information was immediately available.

John Bracken—The Farmer



On the 11th of December, 1942, John Bracken stood in the Auditorium in Winnipeg before a great concourse of people. John Bracken—the Farmer—was accepting the leadership of a great resurgent people's party. In ringing tones he was speaking of "The People's Charter." And the soul-searching sincerity of this man of the soil, with his vision of Canada, of Canadians and the

"world of plenty that lies within our grasp" was deeply moving.

Picture the background of this man—his present. John Bracken, the farm boy, on his father's farm in Ontario, milking, haying, carrying in the wood, plowing... then young Bracken, honours student at the Ontario Agricultural College going to Manitoba as representative of the Department of Agriculture... on to Saskatchewan as Superintendent of Pairs and Farmers' Institutes and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association... then, later, John Bracken, author, writing books about farms, farming, farmers...

And now years later, in Winnipeg, John Bracken, the farmer, is speaking of "the right of farmers and other primary producers to a fair share of the nation's income." Notice the simplicity of the language he uses, clear, concise—sincere.

"During the last decade," he is saying, "farm income fell to such a low average as to become of very great concern in our Canadian economy. It is the responsibility of the nation to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated."

Then, suddenly his voice rises, becomes even clearer, more incisive. "I may say quite frankly that if it had not been for that plank in your platform which provides for a square deal for agriculture, I would not be here."

Two years later, in Alliston, Ontario, — again the same simplicity, the moving sincerity.

"I am an agrarian," said John Bracken, "and I am a Canadian... who seeks to correct the major social injustice of our day—the unfairly small share of the national income that goes to farmers and farm women and farm workers." Then, with a statesman's enlargement of vision, he added, "When the injustice to the farmer is removed, the economy of Canada as a whole will be strengthened."

No one could be less parochial in his outlook—more deeply concerned with national welfare than John Bracken, the farmer who embarked twenty years ago on a career so successful as to be without precedent in contemporary political history within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

B-2 Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ottawa.

Know John Bracken—the Progressive Conservative

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LOWER RATES
on Farm Property.
and other additional benefits—

- 100% INSURANCE. Under a "Portage" policy, your farm property may be insured to its full cash value.
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CHINA HAS RIGHT TO MANCHURIA

The Territory Should Really Belong To The Chinese

George E. Sokolsky, writing in the New York Sun, says: Manchuria is surrounded by Siberia, Mongolia, Korea and North China—also the Yellow Sea. As compared with its neighbors, it is preferred territory, rich in agricultural and mineral potentiality, with a healthy northern climate.

Its population, before the Japanese seized Manchuria in 1931, was above 30,000,000 divided as follows: 29,000,000 Chinese, 800,000 Koreans, 250,000 Japanese and about 100,000 Russians. That makes it 75 persons per square mile in a country of 382,000 square miles, which is as large as the states of Washington, Oregon and California put together with Florida thrown in.

Manchuria is a big rich country and all of its neighbors have had a keen interest in stealing much or all of it. The Chinese are the only ones, however, who populated it; therefore by all test Manchuria is Chinese. Furthermore, in accordance with numerous other documents going back to the Sino-Japanese War in 1894, Manchuria is accredited with being Chinese territory. In fact, one reason for our numerous difficulties with Japan is that the Japanese contested China's claim and insisted that Manchuria belongs to the Manchus, setting up Henry Pu-yi, the last Emperor of China, a Manchu, at the head of the government of Manchukuo, which the Japanese control and which this country never recognized. A case can be made for the Manchus; a case can be made for the Chinese; no case can be made for either Japanese or Russian ownership of Manchuria. And even if a case can be made for the Manchus, it can only lead to a plebiscite and the Chinese could outvote the Manchus, who are too few to matter statistically.

There seems to be some tendency in over-propagandized America to assume that some of this territory was once legitimately Russian. This has never been so. Russian attempts at possessing Manchuria but always failed except for the right to build a railroad through that country, which she lost by war. There is no historical basis for any Russian claim to Manchuria; in fact, there is an historical Chinese claim for the Maritime Provinces of Siberia which once were part of Manchuria and which Russia seized by war.

Flooding Of Holland

German Destroyed In Few Hours The Work Of Generations

The Germans have flooded the best areas of Holland and the latest is perhaps the worst of all. The work of generations has been destroyed in a few hours, for it will be a long time before the water can be drained off and fertility restored to the regions which have been inundated. When the peace is being signed, there should be provision for annexation to Holland of territory in Germany at least equivalent to the rich arable land which has been destroyed by the Germans in Holland. That annexation should continue for a century or for ever and Germans should be put to work restoring the fertility of the regions in Holland they have destroyed. There is no excuse for such wanton damage, for the most ignorant German private soldier must have known that his country again has been decisively defeated in war and that such damage would serve only to stiffen the will to impose even more severe peace terms on the enemy—Niagara Falls Review.

Refugees Make Good

Newcomers Have Proved That They Are Not A Liability

When Hitler over-ran Europe Canada opened its doors to a few—very few—refugees, and this against strong opposition from those who thought all refugees were liabilities. Now, according to the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, these newcomers have established 46 industries in Canada with an investment of \$7,663,000 and an annual output of \$40,000,000. Of this total two-thirds are war goods. And of the 5,000 employees in the industries 87 per cent are Canadians.

The liabilities have turned out to be substantial assets. Canada, like Britain all through its history, has benefited from the cruelty of nations which drive out some of their best citizens. The refugees have brought us, as they have often brought Britain, new skills, new methods of manufacture and new ideas that we can use. Maybe they don't speak English very well but they do talk the language of productive self-reliance.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



GETS A WELCOMING HAND—Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is here shown on arrival at No. 1 C.W.A.C. (A) T.C. at St. Anne de Bellevue, Col. Streeter, here on a liaison visit to N.D.H.Q. and C.W.A.C. units in eastern Canada, gets a welcoming hand from Major Doris Weston, A-commandant of the centre, as Col. Margaret Eaton, director general of the C.W.A.C., smiles her approval.

Russian Children

Hundreds Were Forced To Work On German Estates In Poland

A Nazi atrocity camp for children, where hundreds of emaciated youngsters were forced to work on German estates, was found by Russian armies in Poland. The Soviet Embassy in London made public a report by Lt. Col. K. R. Sokolenko, of the Red Army medical service.

The Embassy said 862 children, ranging in ages from 2 to 15 years, were found near Lodz, in Central Poland. "Don't shoot—we're Soviet children," was the cry that greeted the Red Army units, Sokolenko reported. "We found an enormous three-story factory building with broken windows and walls, surrounded with barbed wire," said the officer. "In the yard were thousands of pale, emaciated children dressed in filthy rags."

"My companions, experienced soldiers, were badly shaken. These little children were children no longer, but being grown old, with hearts and souls crushed. "The children were roused early each morning, lined up and sent off to work on a German estate. Each child of seven or over was given a definite quota of work. If he failed to complete it, his food was stopped and he was beaten. "Among them were 463 children the Nazis had transferred from Maidanek. They told us their parents had been burned in the Maidanek ovens."

GIFT FOR ODESSA

Surgical instruments and supplies to a value of nearly \$13,000 have been sent by the Vancouver branch, National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, to Vancouver's adopted city of Odessa. It was revealed at a meeting of the branch. First gift from the group to Odessa was an operating table.

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegram wisely remarks that we cannot expect other nations to see eye to eye with us, if we look down on them.

Care For Troops

Military Hospital Cars For Convalescing Of Wounded Men

"It is reassuring to the next of kin of our wounded troops returning home that they are being so well cared for," said Col. R. H. McGibbon, R.C.A.M., District Medical Officer, M.D. 4, as he officially opened an exhibition in the T. Eaton company store at Montreal, featuring a full-sized reproduction of a military hospital car. The replica, which was made to specifications of the Canadian National Railways design, has been adopted by the government as standard for Canadian hospital cars, and which will later go on exhibition in Winnipeg and other Western centres.

The C.N.R. has built ten hospital cars. Present at the opening of the display was R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the Railway; N. B. Walton, C.B.E., Executive Vice-President; Dr. K. E. Dowd, Chief Medical Officer; P. B. Wallis, Vice-President of the T. Eaton Co. of Canada, Ltd., and General Manager of the Montreal store; W. F. Locke, Director and Superintendent of Eaton's; Col. J. P. LaPlante, O.C., Montreal Military Hospital, and others.

Strategy Masterpiece

Campaign In Italy One Of Greatest Battles Of War

When it is possible to survey the great battles of this war it will be found that the campaign in Italy has been a masterpiece of strategy and tactics. From Sicily to the Po river hundreds of miles to the north Allied armies, usually smaller than their opponents' forces—and in which the Canadians for a long time played a distinguished role—drove the enemy before them, inflicted scores of thousands of casualties, denied Hitler in more immediately vital fields the use of these battle-trained veterans. It is quite incorrect to speak of the Italian campaign as a side-show of little real importance. Actually it has been an essential element in the grand strategy by which Germany has been squeezed to death.—Ottawa Journal.

This Shrinking World

Triumph Of Research Over Space Seen In Newest Airplane

The disclosure that scientists have brought to the wind-tunnel stage of experiment a jet-propelled airplane capable of speed up to 2,000 miles an hour dramatically illustrates the manner in which research is triumphing over space. It is likely that a fair percentage of the scientists now working on the problem of such super-rapid transit can recall debates over whether the human body could stand speeds in excess of fifty or 100 miles an hour. They can remember when sixty miles an hour—a mile a minute—was considered high speed. Now they are working upon an instrument which will carry man through the air at a speed almost three times that of sound.

To what proportion this reduces the world is shown by a glance at a table of distances between major cities prepared by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. At 2,000 miles an hour London and Paris could be reached from New York in ninety minutes; Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle would become less than an hour and a quarter away; Melbourne, Australia, nearer than our Pacific coast cities are to New York at present; flying down to Rio could be done in less than two and a half hours; and a jump to the Florida beaches at Miami could be made more quickly than most commuters now can get from their homes to their offices. Never was there more point to that chestnut—the world is a mighty small place.—New York Sun.

A SAILOR'S DREAM

"Best ship in the British merchant navy," is way the Kingfisher, a 541-ton cargo ship was described by her captain, Charles Gaud. Besides having a superb kitchen, she has a cabin for each man, with spring mattress, folding bed, and gray rush matting on the floor.

The Chicago Field Museum contains a petrified log of redwood from Alberta, Canada, which is said to be 100,000,000 years old.

Wishing Coins

Wishing At Banff Wells Where Wishes Come True

Many unique methods have been employed in raising funds for the Canadian Red Cross, but none perhaps more popular than the "Wishing Wells" in Banff and Riding Mountain National Parks. They are relatively new as far as raising Red Cross funds in the national parks is concerned, and they seem to appeal very strongly to park visitors.

The "Wishing Well" in Banff National Park, Alberta, is a pool just below a waterfall. In it were dropped "wishing coins" to the total of \$830.14 during the past season. In Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, the "Wishing Well" netted a total of \$252.65, this amount being deposited in the pool by none less than 21,365 persons. When it is remembered that the Canadian Red Cross has spent upwards of \$70,000,000 since the outbreak of war these sums may seem small, but the disbursement of this enormous total has been made possible very largely by comparatively small contributions received from a large number of persons, old and young, in Canada.

"Wishing Wells" go back to early times. They have been popular among the Greeks and were supposed to be of a prophetic nature. For instance, by dipping a mirror into the "Wishing Well" the Patraeans of Greece received, they supposed, some notice of coming sickness or health from the various figures portrayed upon the surface. In Laconia they cast into the pool, sealed to Juno, cakes of corn-bread. If these and news of war were portended; if they floated, something dreadful was to ensue.

Among the early "Wishing Wells" in England was one, the "Well of St. Catherine," at Milton, where spinners dropped a coin and wished for a handsome husband. Another "Wishing Well" at Walsingham was supposed to have curative powers for certain diseases.

No such claims are made for the wishing wells in the national parks, except that the money deposited will be used to bring some measure of comfort to the growing number of war victims, both military and civilian. One can be certain of getting one's wish because every cent goes to help the Canadian Red Cross in its noble work of providing food parcels for Empire and Allied prisoners of war, supplying comforts for the men and women of our Armed Forces both at home and abroad, operating blood clinics, and the many other humanitarian services which this great organization renders to those in real need of help.

A War Secret

Loval Scouts Learn Fighting In The Canadian Rockies

The little community of Jasper, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, can breathe freely again. The great secret is out. Before they went into action in Europe, the famous Lord Lovat Scouts came over to Canada and spent a winter in Jasper National Park, training for mountain warfare.

The Canadian Army loaned some 350 men to handle the transport, engineering work and the feeding of the troops; 80 ski instructors and other Alpine experts were on hand. Royal Air Force, Royal Canadian Air Force and United States Army and air force specialists in winter warfare were co-operation.

The whole thing was very hush-hush. Headquarters were established at Jasper Park Lodge, the resort hotel which has been closed the last two seasons, and the Scouts were scattered through the Athabasca Valley. In camps at Mount Edith Cavell, in the Tonquin Valley, in the Maligne Lake area and the Columbia Icefield.

Originally a cavalry outfit, the Scouts, privately maintained by Lord Lovat, took to skis and such modern equipment as "weasels". In their intensive training, they gave secret equipment, special clothing and rations a real winter test, at high altitudes and in temperature as cold as 40 below zero.

NO USE FOR MONEY

Henry Murphy, 71-year-old Dublin recluse who read all efforts of the Dublin corporation to give him £13,000 (\$38,500), is dead. Detectives found £11,000 in notes in a biscuit tin in his bombed home and in addition the city wanted to pay him £2,000 compensation for property it had taken over—but Murphy would have nothing to do with the money.

STILL BEST SELLER

The Bible still is the world's best seller. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the Bible Society, reports that more than 33,000,000 copies of the Bible, or portions of it, were issued and sent throughout the world last year.

COMMUNITY SPRING CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Is Becoming A Popular Public Co-Operative Movement For Civic Improvement

Take it from Royal Cluxton of Montreal, that next to the Red Cross and local charity drives, there is no more worthy and popular public co-operative movement for civic improvement than the annual community "clean-up" campaigns conducted in many progressive towns and cities throughout Canada.

These campaigns, says Mr. Cluxton, "arise out of the desire on the part of citizens of every class and station in life to make their surroundings more beautiful and healthy."

Mr. Cluxton should know. During the period close to a decade when he acted as general chairman of the annual spring clean-up drive in Montreal, he watched the movement grow from humble beginnings until it had spread into every part of Canada.

"The results have been astounding," he stated in an interview in Montreal. "The movement is a purely civic, unselfish desire on the part of every citizen, young and old, to demonstrate willingness to co-operate to make their community more attractive to strangers and tourists as well as a happier place to live in."

Mr. Cluxton recalled that the late President Roosevelt recently made reference to these clean-up, paint-up campaigns by saying that "after all there is nothing that can replace that pride which comes from a clean and well-kept home and beautified community." That is just about sums up what Mr. Cluxton has been working for.

Over the years, he has been pleased to note that there are no exceptions among the large cities. Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver are just as energetic as Halifax, Quebec, Hamilton, Edmonton and a host of other centres in their desire for better living conditions.

He has found that farmers and rural residents are no less enthusiastic in the cleaning up, planting and painting activities. Industrial works had been quick to appreciate the value of making their offices, yards and buildings reflect good house-keeping and human interest by planting grass and flower beds and keeping buildings protected with attractive colors of paint.

"The original educational value of these spring activities was for the removal of the winter's accumulation of refuse, dirt and filth in lanes, yards, sheds, basements, etc., he recalls. "Fast improvement and progress has been made in recent years in removing these prolific breeding beds for all kinds of deadly disease germs."

"Local civic governments responded and co-operated by adding new mechanical services such as flushing and cleaning streets. Lanes have been paved and are kept as clean as the main thoroughfares. Health authorities inspect yards and by-laws are on the books enabling the officers to enforce the removal of dangerous accumulations of refuse."

"Citizens co-operate in the work by repairing painting, planting, cleaning up vacant lots and otherwise making their homes and surroundings more beautiful and attractive."

"It is extremely encouraging to note that the junior sections of the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce are active in sponsoring and organizing these civic campaigns. These young men find strong support from the mayor and council and health departments of every village, town and city."

Legend Repeated

Fable Of Piped Piper Could Be Applied To Germany

The Allies have been pursuing the Germans across some legend-studded territory in recent weeks. But nowhere perhaps have they found fact and fable so neatly dovetailed as on the banks of the Weser, where the American Ninth Army stopped off recently and briefly.

It was into this river (some 660 years ago, as legend has it) that thousands of deluded German rats followed a piper with personality from the town of Hameln. Later a throng of happily deluded children, charmed by the piper's personality and music, also trooped out of town in his wake. Neither deluded group was ever heard from again. It was a bad day for Hameln.

Some years ago another personality piper with a hypnotizing tune was heard not only in Hameln, but in all of Germany. A lot of deluded rats and some deluded fair-haired youngsters followed him, too—if we are not being too obvious—Guelph Mercury.

Boiling to death was made a capital punishment in England in 1531.



LIBERATED TOMMIES—This scene of relieving was observed following liberation of British officers at Oflag 75, largest British officers' prison camp in Germany, by the U.S. Ninth Army. Lt. Vanderson, former Fleet Street photographer, plays the accordion. In the foreground is a "stufa" which is used for cooking and brewing tea.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Enile Vallancourt, Canada's first ambassador to Cuba, arrived recently in Havana by plane from Ottawa.

Britain's 7,738 children killed in German air raids will have their own war memorial—a new children's ward in London's St. Thomas hospital.

In recognition of his services to the nation, the city council of Cardiff, Wales, decided to confer the freedom of the city on Prime Minister Churchill.

The Overseas League Tobacco Fund, organized at the beginning of the war and now Dominion wide, has sent 225,000,000 cigarettes overseas to Canadian forces.

Gen. Chen Cheng, Chinese war minister, estimated Chinese casualties from the outbreak of the war with Japan in July, 1937, until March, 1945, had reached 3,100,000.

Joseph Mallender, famous gardener whose bulbs and plants were sent to all parts of the world, died in Bedford, Eng., a few days before his 100th birthday.

When bomb-disposal crews tackled a captured airfield in Belgium they found 8,000 mines of all types. All were removed without a single casualty, it has been announced.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of Rockefeller Institute and Princeton University has developed a new influenza vaccine believed to be ten times as effective as a previous preventive for the disease.

A deed recorded before a deputy U.S. consul in Liverpool, England, 40 years ago has been filed in the registry of deeds at Portland, Me. It transfers a plot of land on Long Island to a Portland man.

Canadian Wheat

Survey Of Wheat Stocks Held On Canadian Farms

According to the annual March survey of grain held on farms, the stocks of Canadian wheat in all North American positions on March 31, 1945, were 502,977,991 bushels, of which 24,076,406 bushels were held in bond in the United States representing a decline of 42.6 million bushels from March 31, 1944. The bulk of the Canadian wheat stocks is held in country elevators and on farms, with 180 million bushels, or 38 per cent. of the total, in country elevators and 154 million bushels, or 32 per cent., on farms. A year ago there were 195 million bushels of wheat in country elevators and an estimated 210 million bushels on farms. Farm stocks have thus declined by 56 million bushels despite a much better crop in 1944 than in 1943 and the reduced use of wheat for live-stock feed. More generous delivery quotas in the Prairie Provinces have permitted farmers to move more grain into commercial channels.

Farm stocks of wheat in the Prairie Provinces amounted for 149 million bushels of the total 154 million bushels held on farms. The quantity of wheat on farms in Manitoba is estimated at 14 million bushels; in Saskatchewan at 90 million bushels and in Alberta at 45 million bushels. From this grain will be taken seed for the 1945 crop and feed for live stock and poultry during the remaining third of the crop year, leaving the balance available for delivery or carry-over at July 31.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I hope you don't mind, Mrs. Burns, but Archie won't allow anybody to walk on his lawn with high-heeled shoes." 2619

Well Worth Having

People Of Canada Reap Benefits Being Paid By Securities

Speaking at Coburg, Ont., at a victory loan rally, Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, made a statement of peculiar interest. He said that the public debt of the Dominion from the start of the war to the end of 1944 had been increased by ten and a half billion dollars. The securities representing this debt, he went on, were in the hands of individuals to the extent of four dollars for every ten dollars. Business firms held three dollars out of every ten and the banking system three dollars out of every ten also. Governor Towers pointed out that as individuals had interests in life insurance companies and also had bank deposits it was evident that individual citizens are direct or indirect holders of the major part of the debt securities which have been taken up since the beginning of the war.

The governor of the Bank of Canada gave it as his opinion that this is a healthy state of affairs. It follows from what he said that this keen financier endorses the policy of borrowing from the public in a time of such emergency as a great war. The people hold the securities, or at least a major part of them, and reap the benefits paid by those securities. This was a convincing argument at a time when a new issue of victory bonds was being offered.

Port William Times-Journal.

Queer Superstitions

Farmers Can Laugh Now At Cures For Sick Horses

When one reads of the queer superstitions remedies prescribed for ailing live stock in days gone by, the great advance of modern scientific research and veterinary skill is all the more appreciated. One cure for a "haunted" horse was "take the left-hand glove of a woman afflicted with rheumatism in the right arm, steep the glove in fresh water, and allow the animal to drink thereof." Another interesting cure for a horse with a sprained leg was "take a stone from under a waterspout, put the horse's leg upon the stone and say I place myself upon a hard stone, I have an ailment of my leg bone which causes me much pain. Be this pain black or white, grey or red, in less than three days it shall be dead."

BETTER FOR TEETH

Dr. Ernest Stork, school medical officer in Bury St. Edmunds, England, attributes improvement in the teeth of five-year-olds whom he has examined during the last five years to three factors: Reduction in amount of candy available to young children; improvement in the nutritional value of wartime bread; the largely increased consumption of fruit and vegetables during the war.

A UNIQUE GIFT

Field Marshal Smuts took with him to London where he attended the British Commonwealth talk a unique gift for Premier Churchill. It was an ashtray made from an old pear tree which the field marshal used to climb as a boy. The gift comes from some prominent citizens living in and around Malmesbury in South Africa.

EASILY CORRECTED

Honey, jam and jelly often become hard and sugary after being stored away for some time. Such a condition is easily corrected. Simply place the jar in a warm—not hot—oven and let it remain until the sugar melts and the honey or jam is smooth again.



TORTURER EXECUTED—Josef Kramer, the S.S. Storm Group leader who was the commandant of the Belzen death camp, is shown under guard with chains on his ankles. British troops found 60,000 dead, dying and starving people, victims of unbelievable tortures by their Nazi captors. Kramer has been tried and executed according to report.

Left Fortune Behind

Germans Overlooked \$400,000 When They Fled From Holland Town

A notary of Nijmegen, Holland, found that his safe was anything but bare when he recently returned to his home after the Germans had left. Far from looting it, the Germans had left him a tidy sum in loot.

Perfume and jewelry, handbags, traps, he asked some Canadian engineers to check it and open it for him. They did so and found inside 985,000 Dutch guilders, or the equivalent of nearly \$400,000, left behind by the Germans.

The money has been turned over to the Dutch authorities, but the notary may be rewarded with a percentage cut.

DELICACY FROM SIBERIA

Swans from Siberia are being sold in London as food. To escape the Russian winter they fly to Ireland where they are shot, sold to Britain and finally appear as a delicacy in West End restaurants. The birds are about the size of a turkey when plucked.

Forty-eight per cent. of all patents submitted for approval by the U.S. patent office in a recent 12-year period were turned down.

The Junior Chamber Of Commerce Nation-Wide

An Organization Of Young Canadian Men, With Branches East And West

What is the Junior Chamber of Commerce? What are its aims and objects? It is a nation-wide organization of young Canadian men, with branches in over one hundred cities and towns stretching from Halifax to Vancouver. Its aim is to weld together young men of Canada through encouragement of self-development and participation in activities. Its objects to develop in young men a greater interest in public affairs and projects that will improve our communities and our country. Our members have now adopted the familiar title of Jaycees.

The self-development phase of our activities, covers such programs as public speaking classes, business management and salesmanship classes, and other study groups where members with a common interest have the opportunity to discuss subjects that interest them. In addition to this there is the experience gained in committee work in connection with the various projects undertaken.

In the field of civic and community activities, Junior Chambers have undertaken many projects of value to their respective communities, such as: Mosquito Control; Get Out The Vote; Anti-V.D.; Boys' and Girls' Work; Traffic Safety and City Beautification.

With over 6,000 of our members in the Armed Forces one of the urgent tasks to which we have set ourselves this year is the rehabilitation of members of the services. We feel as all good Canadians must feel, that we have a personal responsibility to the men who are serving overseas. On the home front there is hardly a phase of the war effort that has not been assisted by members of the Junior Chamber. Ten thousand members from coast to coast are working through combined efforts to help the war effort by active participation in Blood Donor War Services, Victory Loan, Community Chest, Red Cross and many other campaigns.

The Saskatchewan Junior Chamber is an organization composed of 14 affiliate groups in the province, comprising a membership of over 1,000 young men between the ages of 20 and 40. It is known as Region 3 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, and this year is represented on the National Executive by a Vice-President and a National Director.

HEADS SCOTLAND YARD

Sir Harold Scott, the man who organized London's civil defence which beat Hitler's many blitzes has been appointed head of Scotland Yard, headquarters of the metropolitan police force. Sir Harold, 57-year-old civil servant, succeeds Sir Philip Game, who has retired.

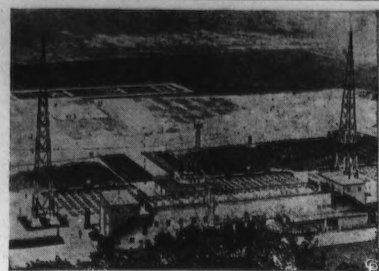
British occupation forces during the American revolution recruited almost 25,000 servicemen in New York.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'AR FELLERS—Super-Salesman



BERLIN AIRPORT—The Tempelhof Airport in Berlin is captured by the Soviets.

Receives Many Letters

People From All Over World Have Written General Eisenhower

Few motion-picture stars ever received such a torrent of letters and gifts as does the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force. People from all parts of the world send General Eisenhower such things as tooth brushes, gingerbread, cigarettes and sweaters. Occasionally there are epidemics of certain gifts. Once he was swamped by hominy grits, which he turned over to hospitals. Another time, for no discernible reason, there was a plethora of four-leaf clovers.

Many of the letters received by General Eisenhower have the opposite purport: the writers want something. Mostly they ask for autographs or pictures. Some would appreciate receiving the general's battle-jacket, a five-star cluster, his necktie. Youngsters beg for German helmets, uniforms or pistols. One small boy asked for a "genuine Tiger tank"—New York Herald Tribune.

A TIDY PROWLER

Before dawn a prowler entered Mrs. J. P. Woodward's home in Dallas, Texas, went to the kitchen and cooked a meal. After eating, the prowler washed the dirty dishes, stacked them neatly on the drain-board, and left. Mrs. Woodward started looking at it all.

Alaska has a 35,000-mile coastline, about 10,000 miles greater than the circumference of the earth.

Just Four Classes

One Correspondent Gives His Own Description Of Conquered Germans

Conquered Germans display varied reactions. One correspondent says they consist chiefly of four classes—snarlars, ignorers, smilers and wavers. Mixed amongst them are a lot of snipers, too. The snarlars are dyed-in-the-wool Nazis whom nothing can convince that the present conquest of their homeland is more than a temporary rupture.

The ignorers treat Americans, British and Canadians as if they did not exist. When they approach on the narrow sidewalks of Emmerich they won't give an inch. The smilers are mostly elderly people who rejoice that the war is about over. The wavers even give the V-sign to Allied troops racing past in trucks and tanks. The snipers are shot—Vancouver Sun.

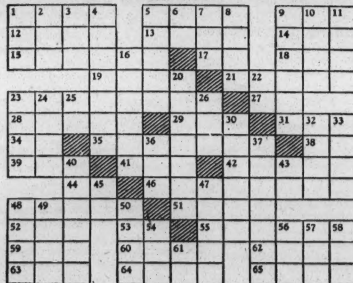
COST WOUNDING UP

Your Life Magazine says that in the Roman wars the cost of man-killing was about 75 cents, but by the time Napoleon had become a specialist at it the cost had mounted to \$3,000. In World War I it had increased to \$21,000, which was \$16,000 more than it was in our own Civil War. Estimates now place the cost of killing the enemy in World War II at approximately \$50,000 each.

More than 6,000,000 tons of sugar are consumed by Americans in a normal year, with 4,600,000 tons of this amount being imported.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4936



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Worry
- 2 Ship and clay mixture
- 3 To take illegally
- 4 Variety of quartz
- 5 Heraldic bearing
- 6 South American language
- 7 Also according to region
- 8 India mulberry
- 9 To perform
- 10 Latin capital
- 11 Multiplied
- 12 Exhibitors
- 13 French article
- 14 Swiftly
- 15 Cleaning implement
- 16 Scarlet
- 17 Japanese measure
- 18 Congregated
- 19 Slush
- 20 Faucet

VERTICAL

- 1 Formerly existing
- 2 To marry
- 3 National
- 4 Flourished
- 5 Food
- 6 Tropical blackbird
- 7 Cereal grass
- 8 To pull out
- 9 To dwell
- 10 Consumption
- 11 Wing character
- 12 Receptions
- 13 Answer to No. 4935
- 14 To perform
- 15 Latin capital
- 16 Multiplied
- 17 Exhibitors
- 18 French article
- 19 Swiftly
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Answer to No. 4935

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Faucet

BY GENE BYRNES



"YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!"**"MY YEAST IS TOPS!"**

ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**NO INTEREST**

By JEAN CAMERON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"So you've been visiting the little pigs again?" asked Owen Roberts, sitting up and removing his hat from before his face.

"Oink," said the baby. "Oink, oink."

"Go in the house and say that to your grandmother," warned Owen, "and she'll probably serve you up for dinner with an apple in your mouth."

Martha who had come out with a jar of jelly and a plate of fresh butter from the oven, gave him a hard poke. "Stop frightening your youngest," she commanded. "I'm glad you're awake. I've just heard the full story of Jane's uncle's will, and now I want your advice."

Owen was down, his face covered, before she finished speaking. "This is my vacation," he said drowsily, vaguely putting out a hand for a bun. "I don't want to hear about inheritances and legacies. I don't want to solve crimes or legal problems. I've no interest in Uncle Will."

"Not Uncle Will—her uncle's will," corrected Martha. "That's what he said."

"Who?"

"Mr. Blake said he was putting his money in a bank that paid no interest. Now they can't find it, and you know how hard up Jane's family is—she's postponed her wedding twice because her teaching salary practically all they have to live on. He left a good estate, too, if it could be located."

Owen sat up. "That's a shame. Jane seems like a nice girl."

"You mean she tickled your vanity by pining the children outrageously. Owen, honey, with all you know about banks—"

"That is, I have prosecuted a couple of bank robbers in the course of my checkered career. Martha, you haven't given me a thing to go on. Didn't the old duffer leave a bank book?"

"Well, the truth is he was rather queer during the latter part of his life. He lost quite a lot of money ten years ago, and ever after he did plenty of talking about how he was outwitting the bankers. He even opened accounts under different

names. They've found two of those, but they were awfully tiny. And then he kept saying he'd selected a bank that was safe enough because it promised no interest, and that was the best way—to hoard for food like the squirrels, whereas men hoard for grain and lose everything, and that it was unnatural to expect money to grow, and so on."

Owen swallowed an entire bun. "It sounds to me," he ejaculated with some difficulty, "as though he had a savings deposit box instead of an account."

"That's clever of you. But they've thought of that already, and they can't locate any box of his in the towns near by. And Uncle never travelled. He was content with his farm and his books."

"We ought to vote for a law requiring photographs on all bank books and deposit boxes," Owen grumbled. "Think how useful that would be. And he left no papers, will, anything?"

"Just a letter for Jane's father. He said exactly what I told you he'd been advising people for a long while: 'He dealt with a bank, and that is no interest no matter how much time there was—and to remember the squirrels and not to expect unnatural gains. They thought it was rather incoherent, and yet except for his hatred of banks and his feto of thieves Uncle Blake was a remarkably clever businessman.'"

"No interest—bank—time—time... I know a bank where the wild things blow," Martha.

"What on earth are you jumping about?"

"Bank—bank, woman! Thyme—time—thyme is an aromatic herb. Isn't there a great patch in your mother's garden here? What about Uncle Blake's farm? And does the river run through Mr. Blake's property?"

"Thyme? Why, of course they grow some. And you know perfectly well the river is there. You saw it yesterday. Owen, what ARE you driving at? You don't mean..."

"So Jane is a teacher, eh? She ought to get married. What would a man who hated banks do—one who was afraid to write too plainly for the letter would fall into the wrong hands? Squirrels—squirrels hoard in hollow trees, and there certainly wouldn't be any interest. Martha, phone Jane; ask her if there's any possible hiding place—a cave or some hollow tree—in the river bank near the thyme patch. Ask her..."

he lay back resignedly, for Martha had already disappeared into the house.

She was back in a moment, pink with excitement. "Oh, Owen, that must be it! Why, there's even a hollow tree that Jane and her brother used to use for a post office when they were little. And her father is just furious at himself. He knows that Shakespeare quotation. He says it's so plain and simple he can't understand why they didn't see it right away. Oh, take that smirk off your face! I'm going to stick beside the phone till Jane calls back."

Owen sighed with pleasure and threw an arm over his face. "And I'm going to stay right here and vegetate," he murmured. "Wake me Saturday." He sighed again, rolled over, then stirred at the sound of loud snorts. "Martha! He shouted, leaping up. "Martha! Michael's let all the baby pigs out and he's sitting in a puddle."

SELECTED RECIPES

Once a week, for a real change of scenery, why not introduce a foreign dish into your menus? For an oriental touch serve chop suey. It is a meal in itself—needs only a salad to complete the picture.

CHOP SUEY MODERNE

2 cups boiling water
2 bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 pound dried fresh pork
1/2 cup flour
1 cup mushrooms (4 oz. can.)
1 cup sliced onion
3 cups celery strips
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups oven popped rice cereal

Four boiling water over bouillon cubes and soy sauce make stock. Brown meat in heavy frying pan. Sliced in thin, remove from heat and stir in stock slowly. Add mushrooms and mushroom juice, onion and celery. Cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Melt butter, pour over oven popped rice and thoroughly in oven or over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve Chop Suey around a mound of hot buttered, oven-popped rice. Yield: 5 one-cup servings. *Mushrooms may be omitted.

WISDOM OF SAVING

Ten years ago a housewife in Kitchener, Ont., started putting aside the 50c pieces which came into her possession. The other day they bought a house for \$570, all of it in 50c pieces which filled three large pails, weighed 45 pounds, and surprised even her husband.

Roll your own

WITH
Macdonald's FINE CUT

**NAZI GIVEN SEVEN YEARS—**

Former assistant chief of Hitler Youth movement in Cologne, Joseph Mingels is seen as he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He was also assessed various fines by an Allied military government tribunal for destroying the files of the Hitler Jugend and giving false information regarding existence of other files. He will spend his time in a former Gestapo jail.

Value Of Books**Many People Find Reading A Shield Against Most Ills**

Books are life-savers and mind-savers for men and women everywhere in the world in these lonely wartime days. They are all that poets and philosophers have said of them. They are "a shield against the ills of life, however things might go amiss." They are "the surest relief in the most melancholy moments." They are "the same firm friends the same refreshment rich" these "alien, soothing companions in solitude."—New York Times.

Misses' Two-Piece

4614
SIZES
12-20



4614
SIZES
12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

Cleverest idea yet! Blouse is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front, and tie in a perky bow at waist. Pattern 4614 has separate dirndl skirt. Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly like Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E. Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

QUITE A PUZZLE

More than 480,000,000 farthings—worth about half a cent each in Canadian money—have been issued since they were introduced in 1860 but there are very few in circulation now. The Royal mint is puzzled.

The first ironclad war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea in 1594.

The Big Moment**Comes When Boy Makes First Fishing Trip In Spring**

Small boys grow to be men and gather about themselves fishing tackle and equipment which is their pride and joy. They brag about it and show it off, in and out of season, and add to it, bit by bit. Then they go out on fine big fishing trips which cost them money and they do a lot of fishing, etc., and come home and tell about it. They also catch fish—big fish, middle fish and the fish that got away. They catch so many fish that the family can't eat them all and they give them away to their friends. And they are fishermen until their dying day. But we doubt that ever, in all the annals of the habitual fishermen, is there a day that will compare with the first warm day in spring when he peeled a willow wand and tied a string on the end; when he spent a nickel for hooks and sinker and dug a canful of worms from his mother's flower bed and set out for "the creek."

When War Started**Britain Had Only One Drop-Hammer For Airplane Work**

British members of Parliament, like the rest of the nation and the world knew, of course, that Britain at the outbreak of war was appallingly lacking in land armaments and that her great steel works were without ready means of producing them in mass.

They had taken comfort as well as pride in the heretic of the small but superbly efficient R.A.F. whose Spitfires saved the country by blasting the Luftwaffe from the skies over England as the first invasion attempt. Therefore many who were not in the know were startled when Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, in "how it can be told" speech recently disclosed that in those dark days had only one drop-hammer capable of forging the crankshaft of a Spitfire engine. A drop hammer is used for stamping out metal to shape while cold.

GARDEN NOTES**Where Garden Is Small**

Where space is very limited one can economize by planting peas in a double row about 6 to 10 inches apart. As the vine develops the rows support each other. They are planted just as early as possible. Because peas are planted close beside them, and later when the peas are finished the vines are dug under to give the other vegetables room.

To save space with corn, one can interplant with other vegetables like cucumbers, melons or squash or pumpkins. A seed or two of the latter planted with the hills of corn.

Tomatoes have a special claim on the small garden because they are so much nicer fresh than if they are dried. These useful vegetables or fruits right at the door. Tomatoes should be staked and especially so in small gardens. Drive a 6 foot stake beside each plant. Nip off all side shoots as the plant grows, and the main stem loosely every foot or so to the stake. Staked tomatoes ripen earlier and are much cleaner. They can also be grown about 18 inches apart, whereas unstaked vines should have three feet for good results.

Protection

In a few hours insects or disease can destroy the work of weeks, and so experts advise all gardeners to be on the lookout for pest damage of any kind and to keep some defensive material on hand. The best protection, of course, is a healthy garden, one that is well cultivated, free of weeds and growing fast. Cultivation alone will do wonders and in poor soil it will not do any harm to add a little commercial fertilizer just to speed things along. The healthy growth resulting will withstand most attacks, but not always.

Sometimes there is a combination of unusually unfavorable weather, hot and full of moisture. This breeds fungus disease, the kind that rusts hollyhocks and mildews roses and makes black spots on beans. Fine powdered sulphur will check the first two, but is not advisable for the beans. The best guard against that is healthy seed in the first place, then keep out of the bean patch when the vines are damp.

Healthy seed will also help to guard against rot in potatoes and other vegetables, and soaking same in special preparation prevails to plant will also help. For most bugs a good commercial spray or dust applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken on from a porous bag will soon bring things under control. One that is well known is those that know, is to get the counter measures started at the first sign of trouble.

MANY STAR SYSTEMS

There are approximately 75,000,000 star systems similar to the Milky Way within the range of modern telescopes, according to an estimate of a prominent astronomer.

The most dangerous temperature for the formation of ice on aircraft for those between 20 and 34 degrees Fahrenheit.

Buy Victory Bonds "SALUDA" TEA

**PROMOTED—**

Pte. Meta Englund, Bradwell, Sask., has recently been promoted to the rank of lance corporal in the C.W.A.C. Enlisting in March, 1944, L.Cpl. Englund took basic training at Kitchener, Ont., and is now doing stenographic work at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Englund, Bradwell, she was employed in an aircraft factory prior to her enlistment.

GRADUATE—

Several Western girls were included in the group of CWACs graduating from the latest clerks' course held at the C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre in Kitchener, Ont. Included among them were: Ptes. M. M. Berard, Letellier, Man.; A. C. Dale, Saskatoon; N. P. A. Davidson, Big Valley, Alta.; V. R. Sinclair, Alingly, Sask.

SELECTED—

Capt. Vera Leckie, Saskatoon, has attained the honor of being the first Saskatchewan CWAC to attend the Junior war staff course at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Capt. Leckie also has several other titles to her name. Enlisting in December, 1941, she went to Ste. Anne de Bellevue in the first C.W.A.C. basic training class held there. As an advance party of one she was the first member of the C.W.A.C. to set foot in Dunderburg Military Camp in May, 1942. At that time she held the rank of corporal and was in charge of a detachment of 50 CWACs. Since then she has held several other titles to her name. Enlisting in December, 1941, she went to Ste. Anne de Bellevue in the first C.W.A.C. basic training class held there. As an advance party of one she was the first member of the C.W.A.C. to set foot in Dunderburg Military Camp in May, 1942. At that time she held the rank of corporal and was in charge of a detachment of 50 CWACs. Since then she has held several other titles to her name. Enlisting in December, 1941, she went to Ste. Anne de Bellevue in the first C.W.A.C. basic training class held there. As an advance party of one she was the first member of the C.W.A.C. to set foot in Dunderburg Military Camp in May, 1942. At that time she held the rank of corporal and was in charge of a detachment of 50 CWACs. Since then she has held several other titles to her name.

CWACS SMUGGLED—

Even monasteries are not immune to CWACs it seems. Capt. Gillian Hessey-White, C.W.A.C. Montreal, Que., recently spent six hours in one—without the knowledge of its inmates however! With British War Correspondent Evelyn Irons, she became one of the first two women to enter the Trappist Monastery in Holland since it was built half a century ago. Cooling system trouble in the car in which they were driving sent them to the nearest R.E.M.E. workshop in the district—and it happened to be inside the monastery. While the mechanics worked the women got out of the car and looked

around. A brown-furred, red bearded brother, working in the garden looked at them in horror and disappeared. A Friar hurried up and told them women were strictly not allowed and would they please leave. This caused a dilemma. Rain was pouring down and the mechanics said fixing the car would be an all day job. Outside the monastery walls they held a council of war and the R.E.M.E. officials decided to smuggle them into the medical inspection room. There they were virtually imprisoned for six hours until the car was repaired—thus becoming the first women, imprisoned or otherwise to enter the monastery in all its fifty years.

MEET A CWAC—

There are, at present, five CWAC laboratory technicians employed in Saskatchewan. Sgt. Betty McCusker, Lloydminster, is one of them. Bacteriology, blood chemistry and blood counts are all daily topics to her. Prior to joining the CWAC, Sgt. McCusker attended the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and had completed one year in laboratory work there with a view to specializing in that field. In the army she was fortunate enough to be posted to that work and given the opportunity to continue her studies. Last year she received a three-month laboratory course at the University of Toronto and later became the first Saskatchewan CWAC to take a newly available course in parasitology at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Sgt. McCusker, who comes from something of a military family, enlisted in May, 1943. Her father who was recently retired after four years service in this war, served chiefly as a company commander in Regina and later in Prince Albert. Her brother is overseas with the Manitoba Dragoons. Sgt. McCusker's family, formerly of Lloydminster, now resides in Saskatoon.

SHILL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Pte. Buttercup: I hear Pte. Columbine has to go on "pill parade."

Penelope CWAC: Yes, the blood donors caught her with her iron down!

CONSCIENCE MONEY

"A little conscience money (ten dollars) for service rendered by the C.N.R. and not paid for by the writer" was the text of a letter received by P. B. Chalmers, regional treasurer, at Winnipeg. The letter, which did not reveal the name of the writer, was signed simply: "Praise The Lord", and stated that an acknowledgment in a local newspaper would be appreciated. The Winnipeg postmark on the letter indicated that it was mailed April 24 at 1 p.m.

**I Married an Angel!**

YESSIR, the sweetest, cleverest, most reasonable little gal in the world. Knows what's what about good food, too!

So when she said "Postum's a grand-tasting drink—you'll like it, honey!... I was willing to give it a try. Just for her sake, mind you!"

I had to be convinced... and am I! Boy! What a flavor! Rich and hearty and satisfying—not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand drink!

Angel says that even children can safely drink it. Because Postum hasn't a trace of caffeine or any other drug to affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Even I can make Postum. You just add boiling water or hot milk right in the cup. And for all that, it costs less than 1¢ a serving.



A Product of General Foods

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy genuine Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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W. H. MILLER, Editor
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Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Rent,
Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 1945

Russians Capture Big German Spy School

Moscow. — A huge German spy school at Falkenberg, containing records expected to furnish the names and identities of at least 10,000 key Nazis wanted by the United Nations, has been captured by the Russians, the army organ Red Star reported recently.

The school is one of three which have turned out 10,000 highly trained spies in the last ten years, Red Star said. The school is located near the Baltic Sea. The other two are reported at Sonhaffen, in Bavaria, and Vogelands, in the Rhineland.

The schools originally were founded to train local fuhrers, but were converted into giant spy factories, each with an enrollment of 1,000 students, who were trained for a year in each school, Red Star said. It said the Russians found all records and laboratories intact. One room was filled with complete information about Ireland, Red Star said. Another had detailed data on the north Caucasus in Russia, with exact production figures on each collective and state farm.

The Russians found three case-loads of books on the Argentine, the dispatch reported. Great steel safes also were discovered. Red Star said that when all records and inventories were completed, a list of all graduates probably would be found.

Regulations for the schools said that betrayal was punishable by death for the offender as well as his family.

Canada Now Exports Vegetable Seeds

Since the war began, Canada has changed from an importer of vegetable seeds to a fairly substantial exporter. This has been due largely to the policy introduced early in the war by the Dominion Department of Agriculture under which selected growers have been encouraged by the assurance that the Agricultural Supplies Board would buy, at a stated price, all surplus that could not be sold through normal Canadian channels. The different services of the Department have given practical assistance and co-operation to the growers.

Last year production of various kinds of vegetable seeds in Canada was not only sufficient to meet all domestic requirements, but to allow in the twelve months ended March 31, 1945, two million pounds of 13 kinds to be exported, with a value of \$100,000. Shipments of Canadian produced vegetable seeds of notable vitality were made to Britain, Russia, Holland and for U.N.R.R.A. or military relief.

TOMATOES CONTAIN MUCH VITAMIN C
The outstanding value of the tomato in nutrition is due largely to its vitamin C (ascorbic acid) content. On the average, a fresh ripe summer-grown tomato should contain about 25 milligrams of vitamin C in each 3½ ounces of whole tomato. One small tomato would supply around one-third of the recommended daily adult allowance of vitamin C. Four to 4½ ounces of properly canned tomatoes or tomato juice would supply a similar amount. However, analyses of tomatoes from different sources show that they vary widely in their vitamin content, says C. C. Strachan, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has announced the loss of twelve ships in enemy action during the war. They include the Empress of Britain, the Empress of Asia and the Empress of Canada taken over by the government for war purposes.

Fred Becker

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Crossfield — Alta.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

Agent — Crossfield — Alberta

FOR SALE — Collie Pups, 3 months old Born heifers. \$10.00 each.
EASTERN HORSES,
Box 101, Crossfield.
14-17p
FOR SALE — A 40 ft. Endless Grinder Belt, 4 ply by 7 inches wide. Good as new. See
16-17p HARRY MAY.



• Eligible for new tires? Then see us now for new Dominion Royals — built to give more safe miles. Or we can help you get more mileage from your present tires. We have skilled men and modern equipment to serve you.

W. J. WOOD
Expert Auto Repairs
Phone 11 — Crossfield.

JOINT Public Meeting

U. F. A. HALL — CROSSFIELD
Monday, May 28th.
8.00 p. m.
Speakers:
W. G. Southern & Chas. C. Matthews
LIBERAL CANDIDATES
BOW RIVER and CALGARY WEST.

J. H. Coldwell

C. C. F. Candidate for Bow River

will address a
Public Meeting
in the
U. F. A. HALL

CROSSFIELD

— ON —

Thursday, May 31

at 8.30 p.m.

Win a Mercury Car

\$3,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1st PRIZE—1941 Mercury Town Sedan
2nd PRIZE—New Small Vertical Piano
3rd PRIZE—Connor Thermo Washing Machine

TICKETS

50c

Books of 25

Tickets, \$10.50

\$600 in Prizes

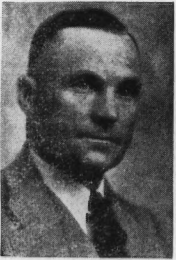
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Winning Tickets

If you think you can dispose of books of these tickets in your district get in touch with us today.

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Who is Angus McKinnon?

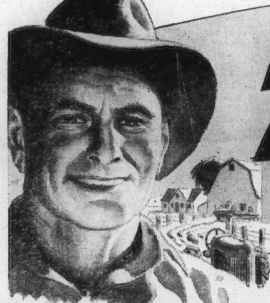
Born in this constituency forty-six years ago, son of one of Alberta's earliest pioneers, Angus McKinnon is first and foremost a farmer and stockman. Graduating with the first class of the Olds School of Agriculture, he has had a wide and varied farming experience as he watched and assisted in the development of this country from raw prairie to an important agricultural unit.

He now operates a section and a half at Dalemead, is vice-chairman of the Agricultural Bureau of the Calgary Board of Trade and is an enthusiast for the improvement and modernization of farm homes.

Angus McKinnon is no bigoted partisan. He seeks, and will support, the provision of better economic conditions for all, in line with the Bracken policies for economic reform.

Vote for Angus McKinnon
YOUR BRACKEN CANDIDATE

Inserted by the Bow River Progressive Conservative Constituency Association.

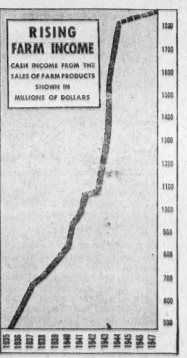


NOW THERE'S A FUTURE IN FARMING

Liberal Action for Agriculture

Here are some of the practical steps which your Liberal government has taken for your benefit:

- 1 Guarantees of minimum prices for farm products.
- 2 Trade agreements with 20 countries.
- 3 Debt cancellation took \$225 millions debt off farmers' shoulders.
- 4 Took import duty and war exchange tax off farm equipment.
- 5 Saved apple industry by special marketing agreements.
- 6 Premiums paid on high grade cheese and grade A and B1 hogs.
- 7 Wheat Acreage Reduction and Prairie Farm Income payments made in 1941 to tide farmers over until market for wheat found.
- 8 Export contracts, operative until 1947, set as floor prices under farm products.
- 9 The above, with the Export Credits Insurance Act, will maintain farm incomes throughout post-war period.
- 10 Appointed (August 1944) Agricultural Prices Support Board to guarantee for post-war security to farmers' incomes.
- 11 To enable farmers to improve their working and living conditions, your Liberal Government has provided for intermediate and short term credits by amending the Bank Act and passing the Farm Improvement Loans Act, and further, has arranged that those wishing to build new homes or repair, extend or renovate their present homes can borrow the money under the National Housing Act.
- 12 Insured annual farm production programmes through co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and farmers' organizations in every part of Canada.



Cash income from the sale of farm products (millions of dollars)

Under Liberal Government, Farm Incomes Rose Steadily

ONE out of every three men working in Canada is on the farm. Agriculture is the nation's most important industry. Since 1935, your Liberal Government has kept farming at the top of its list for action. Look at the panel (left).

Although 23% fewer men have been available for farm work, production has increased more than 40%—a splendid record of achievement for victory!

Even before the war, by securing foreign markets, taking off surpluses and stimulating home consumption, your Liberal Government assisted in raising total farm income by 45%.

During the war, the farmer for the first time was put in the sound position of knowing exactly how he stood financially. He was protected against increases in his costs of production and guaranteed a market at fixed prices for a specified volume of produce. In 1939 farm income was \$772,000,000; in 1944 it was \$1,817,000,000, an increase of over a billion.

After the war, your Liberal Government has arranged to keep farm incomes up by floor prices on farm and fish products, and by foreign trade... to improve farm living conditions by Family Allowances, National Housing Plan, Farm Improvement Loans Act, and other social measures... and to secure agriculture's future by conservation of soil and other natural resources together with far-sighted projects for irrigation, road and other improvements as soon as manpower and materials are available.

When you vote Liberal you act for your own and your family's continued welfare.

KEEP IT UP!

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER VOTE LIBERAL

FURNISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE